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BREAKS IN LEVEES FLOOD NINE SQUARE MILES NEAR CAIRO

ENTIRE DRAINAGE DISTRICT IN CLUDING SCORES OF FAC-TORIES AND HOMES IS. INUNDATED.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

At Hickman, Ky., Where Tenta Are Being Furnished—Three Lavees Bitake Last Night and Others Threaten To Go Out Today.

7,000 persons homeless. 8,000 persons have fled from flood-threatened homes. Eight persons drowned. Property loss will run

millione Ten states affected. States and federal governnents hurrying to help the af-

ilicted. Inundated cities, 9,000 acres of manufacturing district of Cairo,

ill, under water.
Future city and Urbandale outlying homes section of Calco combined population of 11,000 flooded.

Hickman, Ky., factor district and part of home section flood-Two thousand homeless. Columbus, Ky., with outlying country under water depriving

1,000 persons of homes. Memphis, Tenn., river sections flood, driving 1,200 from home. Many factories under water, New Madrid, Mo., 800 home-

Dorena, Mo., 700 homeless. Eight thousand persons fleeing from flood-threatened homes in towns between Hickman, Ky., and Helena, Ark.

Chilo and Mississippi Rivers last night crushed two levees. Today nine square miles of the Cairo drahage dis-trict"are submerged. Future City, a town of 509 persons, is inundated and the score of industrial plants, princh pally saw inflis, are drawned out.
Except for one line, the Illinois Contral Railroad, Cairo is cut off from railway communication. The city proper, however, is not in greater

danger than it was yesterday.

Main Lines Hold.

The main levees are still intact and those directing the fight are confident that the guards will hold. The Medice and the first that the guards will hold.

Arkansas, Tomossoe, and Mississippi Alien and his nephow are supposed to are reported intent but it is conceed by in the mountains between Hillsville Taylor today, in the hall of the house ed that a faird fight must be hald and Mt. Alry on the North Carolina in the state capitel thousands of percentage in the embankment.

Reported Killed.

In Memphis the fleed district is in the firm it, northern section of the city and is steadily increasing in length and is steadily increasing in length and intendity increasing in length and breadth. Organized rollet work for those rendered hunteless will be take

on up today. New Breaks in Levees.

Manufacturing plants in the drain-appoint a woman member of the board.

Age district are the Chicago Mill and Libr Co., Theorem Wilkerson Co., The Ploneer Coal and Shaft Co., The Ploneer Coal and Shaft Co., The For Rehearing Of the Case.

Farmory Handy Wagon Co., which respective purchased the plant of the castle procedured. Farmors' Handy Wagon Co., which recently purchased the plant of the source purchased the plant of the source purchased the plant of the source purchased the plant of the Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The Illing today of the annual meeting of the Canadian Hospital Association, which will continue its sessions in the Company, with millions of feet of luming the constitutionality of the state wide the prestor of the work, has attracted to this city a large number of superintent of the work has attracted to this city a large number of superintent of the work, has attracted to this city a large number of superintent of the work, has attracted to this case of the work, has attracted to this the canadian Hospital Association, triat will be under water before night of the statute.

Situation Desperate.

The flood situation this morning is

Hickman faces a desperate situa-tion unless outside aid is given. The relief funds contributed are exhausted and the city treasury is empty. Three thousand people are homeless here. Report of Investigation of Bureau of The city horrowed \$820.00 from a local Labor Shows Two Per Cent Adhank to pay express? charges on the 260 government tents which arrived on the first train since the levee broke. These and the seventy touts furnished by the state are being erected in the highlands this morning.

They will relieve the congested con-although prices generally of two hun-dition of the refugees who have taken drided and fifty-seyn articles declined

day and ordered a group of life ne dency during the latter half of the gression. grees to the levee threatening to shoot year. Ther was a noticeable decline it they disoloyed, Passos Flood.

Cincinnati, O., April 4.—The Ohlo river pased the flood stage here last night, At also this morning the guage registored 50.6 which was .6 of a foot above the flood mark.

At New Madrid. New Madrid, Mo., April 4.—Business is at a standatill here today the same as it has been since Sunday because of the unprecedented flood. No mall has been received this week and the two rallroads into New Madrid have not moved a train since Sunday.

Wants Ald.
Mayor Conrad telepraphed Congress man Russell that government aid is needed. One death has been reported. Only one residence has escaped having its first floor flooded off the streets, the water is from six. Inches to five feet deep. The public schools are open as places of refuse.

Is Rising.
St. Louis, April 4.—The Mississippl river registered 30,4 feet here today, a rise of 3 of a foot in 24 hours.—It is predicted that the river will go to 31 feet by tonight and still remain stationary at 21 feet for several days The Missourl river is reported to be slowly falling.

No Opinions.

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Washington, April 4.—With the Mississippl river at Momphis three feet above the high record mark and at Cairo 1.7 feet above the highest presented by the property officials. vious mark weather bureau officials today were unable to predict any cos- Alexander Graham Bell Pleads for sation in the constantly rising flood below Cairo.

To Give Ald. President Taft today directed quartermaster's department of

SEVERE PENALTIES

Governor Mann Warns Citizons That Life Imprisonment Awaits Persons Who Help Id-

wards and Allenby Governor Mann's warning that the prisonment analysis and the prisonment analysis and the prisonment and and Ollo lovees on the east side of the prisonment awalted any one caught in River, were the first to go out last sliding or comfort to the outlaws, the night. A gap two hundred feet wide detectives took to the trail of Sidna detectives took to the trail of Sidna detectives. prisonment awaited any one caught in night. A gap two hundred feet wide detectives took to the trait or Stanta was torn in the embankment.

Several hours later the Hig Four Confidence today. The officers say leves on the Ohlo river broke. Four that the men would have been starved to this loves but were rescued by the steemship "Marquard."

While showing the effect of the to mislead the detectives and knowner flood all the main lines of levees in Arkansans. Tempessee, and Missisship.

that point. South of Memphis the and Allen had been killed had reached him, but he had been unable to confin Memphis the first the dead states to be the first to the first the and Allen had been killed bad reached him, but he had been unable to con- FINAL TESTIMONY

VACANCIES IN STATE BOARD TO BE FILLED,

Madison, Wis., April 4,—Gov. Med Govern's selections of four members of the state board of agriculture to Naw Breaks in Levecs.

Cairo, Ill., April 4.—Cairo is without train sorvice today and is almost surrounded by water by the breaking early today, of the Mobile and Ohio levees which protected the draining district. All railroads pass through the draining district, All railroads pass through the draining district, All railroads pass through the draining district which is now covered with fifteen feet of water.

The lives of five hundred workmen for a time was endangered and property valued in excess of five million and Ohio levees around the Missishing Liver fore upon a craylec one time for a time was submorged when the Missishing Liver fore open a craylec one than mindred and twenty-live feet long in the Mobile and Ohio levees around the Mobile and Ohio levees around the draining the draining district north at Catro. Oakhosh, who has been in charge the draining blanks in the draining plants in the draining and the manufacturing plants in the draining p

WHOLESALE PRICES SHOW AN INCREASE

Labor Shows Two Per Cent Advance in Figures. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, April 4.--Wholesule prices of products increased two per ent in 1941 over the previous year. 14.1 per cent higher than in 1897.

EXPLOSION WRECKED THREE PRESS MILLS

Youngstown, Ohio, is Scene of Catas. trophe Today Which Caused at Least One Death,

INV ASSOCIATIO PRESS. Youngstown, Ohio, April 4.-An explosion wrecked three press mills at the flucton Powder Works, near Quakertown, Pa., early today. One employe was killed and two lajured. The dead man is Andrew Kurzic. An unknown man seen near the mill is missing. It is foared he may have been blown to bits, Windows two miles away were shattered. The cause of the explosion is unknown,

TELEPHONE INVENTOR FOR SPELLING REFORM

Adoption of Universal Alphabet — litustrates Contention.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] In Associated Phess.]

Memphis, Tonn., April 4.—Anxiety
Over the flood situation this morning river floods who are found to be in Chip and Mississippi Rivers lost plant. Interior to make inquiry regarding the advisability and practicability of un international agreement on a uniersal alphabet intended to represent FOR AIDING OUTLAWS the sounds of spucch after a uniform eystem.

"You have no idea of the absurdi-

ties of our speech" said Mr. Bell, "For instance, e-n-o-ng-h spells enur whereas p-losuesh spells plow. A foreigner might think that c-ou-g-h spelled cow,

TO SENATOR TAYLOR

opportunity in the upper St. Francis district to save the embankment.

New Oreaks Imminent.

The Tonnessee levee west of flickman, Ky., which protects the Reelfote Lake region, is crumbling to some extent and the water is washing its creation that it is though that the levee can be saved.

At Star Landing, Aramsas, opposite Lake Comparant, Mississippi, the bank is caving near the base and government forces are being concentrated at that point. South of Memphis the flood base are being concentrated at that point. South of Memphis the

OF MRS. VERMILYA

Диу Авкоматки вивов.

Chlengo, April 4.--Sented

EXHIBITION OF HOSPITAL APPARATUS AT TORONTO

[APREIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

exhibition of hospital apparatus and trint will be under water octors assort the sentence.

and the gauge this morning registered and the gauge this morning registered the control of the same as last alght. This | Resigns as President: Principal devices has been arranged, which will remain open to the end of the convention. Many matters of importance and a superintendent Antisele today ance concerning the management and hours. hours.

Relief Train Coming.

Of his resignation as president of the conducting of large and small hospitlikelman, Ky., April 4.—Flood refulikelman, Ky., April 4.—Flood refuness were cheered after an all night as he had decided to stop teaching at discussed at this gathering and among the end of the present year. Miss the speakers on the program are that a train would reach likelman this Anna Duggan of Beloit, vice-president many noted authorities on hospital will act as president.

Hother and small hospitnis will be carefully considered and discussed at this gathering and among the speakers on the program are many noted authorities on hospital will act as president.

AVOID RECOGNITION GUATEMALA WARNED BY SECRETARY KNOX TO OBEY TREATIES

United States Official Does Not Mince Words in Pointing Out Duty to Republic's Dictator.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS. I Guatemala City, Guatemala, April 4. -Guatomala has not been especially punctilious in observing its obligations quarters also in churches, school hous, 1,7 per cent. An investigation of the es, halls and burns.

Excepting those engaged in rollef the work every alide hodled man has been pressed into sorre, on the loves A pressed into sorvers on the lovee. A tuntions from month to month was State Department to secure her torrideputy shortfr rode through town to was small, with a slight apward tentorial rights against Guatemalan ag-

Mr. Knox evidently had this in mind when he delivered his formal wholesale prices in 1911 were only address at the President's dinner re-0.2 below the high average of 1997 contly. It must have required some the year of highest prices within the courage after the kingly style in period 1890 to 1911. They were seven which he had been entertained, and teen per cent higher thain in 1900 and surrounded by men who appeared to which he had been entertained, and draw their breath by sufference of the liost, for the secretary to stand up and declare in language that could not be inhunderstood that the strict adherence of Guatemala to the Washlugion conventious was Inseparable from any hope of future presperity, advancement and peace. These convontions provide that disputes between the five republics shall be sub-mitted to the peace tribunal at Car-tago; that up government shall invade the territory of unother, or permit within their own boundaries the outlitting of revolutionary expeditions against a sister republic. The secretary said in part:

"Guatemala in its position of close proximity to the United States, where there is ever ready an eager market (Continued on page 14.)

KENOSHA'S TROUBLE LARGELY POLITICAL

aggerated, Due to Political Fight, is Spencer's Report to Board, [BE ARROTATED PRESENT

Madison, Wis, April 4.—That Kenosha's trouble over the epidemic of Three Thousand Dollars Worth of Ela-scarlet fever has been accentuated by borate Spring Creations Burned local politics, is one of the conclusions of Dr. E. L. Spencer, made to the state heard of health in his re-port. "It is a political fight to a great extent," he said. The quarangrent extent," he said. The quaranthe regulations were poorly enforced, destroyed today when the broke out but are effective at present. He re-ported that at present thirty-five from a started in the basement of the houses were quarantimed by scarlet blaze started in the basement of the fover and six for diphther!a.

FREIGHT HITS CAR; THREE ARE KILLED

Body of Mother Holding Lifeless Babo Taken From Trolley Car Demol-ished by Alton Train. THY ARBORTATED PRESS.1.

Chicago, April 4.—Three person-were killed and eighteen injured to day when a Chicago and Alton freight City of Nashville Suspands Business White Citizens View Remains of Boloved Senator, tay associated phose of an unidentified woman classified their final tribute to the memory of "Siddlin-Topsy-flob" Robert Love Taylor today. In the half of the bones of the middle of the railroad of the half of the bones of the middle of the railroad of the half of the bones. The half and the half been showned to the memory of "Siddlin-Topsy-flob" Robert Love Taylor today. In the half of the bones of the middle of the railroad of the police of the half of the bones. The half and the half been showned that he half been showned to the memory of "Siddlin-Topsy-flob" Robert Love Taylor today. In the half of the bones of the middle of the railroad less paper.

LEAVES NEW JERSEY

Champ Clark Withdraws Name From Presidential Primary Callot in Rival's Home State. INV ASSOCIATED PROSS.

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—Speaker Champ Clark, in a letter received 16day by Secretary of State, Crater. withdraws his name from use on the official ballot in the primary election to chose delegates to the democratic national envention. Mr. Clark does not give any reason for his netion, but it is believed here his move was

vicinity of Chobay-to-Rol, about six nilles from Parls, killed the driver by strangling him, hoted the wagon of a large quantity, of valuables and then tossed the corpse into the road-side. No trace of the bandlis has

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simble one?

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OF MEXCAN REBELS

Recognize Belligerency in Demanding Release of El . Раво Citizen.

тих аввостатей риске.Т

Washington, April 4.—American Consul Edwards at Juarez has been warned by the state department to be exceedingly cautions to avoid any ac tion which might be taken by the rebels as a recognition of their bel-ligerency in any representations be might make to them for the release of Powell Roberts, the El Paso citizen who was arrested in Junrez. Renewed activities of the bandits in

the vicinity of Volerdena, Durango, for two has necessitated the dispatch of addi-tional Mexican federal troops there to protect the populace against this dangerous element. American Consul Hamm at Durango

reported to the state department to-day that all mining operations in the state had been suspended.
Thomas C. Dawson, resident diplo-

somowhat better. Robel Chief Taken.

Mexico City, April 4.—An escort of General Francesco Villas' federal troops at Mapini on April 3, are able to hold the town, General Soata on this country. General Francesco Villa then attacked Soata and captured him and the other chiefs with two hundred and fifty rifles, twenty thousand cartridges and one rapid fire gun.

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever Was Ex. EASTER MILLINERY MAKES FINE FUEL

In Chicago Shop.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, April 4,-Three thousand He red in the millinery shop at South Michibluiding and rapidly spread to the up-

girls were overcome by smoke and twenty clerks and shippers were driven into the street today when the Department Store Fire. driven into the street today when fire which started from crossed electric whrea, destroyed a West Madison street department store. The damage is estimated at \$50,000,

CHICAGO BOOT-BLACK KING VICTIM OF CONFIDENCE MEN

Pasadens, Cal., April 4.—Several hundred representatives of branches of the Young Men's Christian Asso-clation in California met here today for their thirty-first annual State Con-yoution. The sessions will continue for their tairty-first annual State Conyention, The sessions will continue
over Sunday and will have as speakover Sunday and will have as speakover Sunday and will have as speakover Lioutenant Governor A. J. Walover Lioutenant Governor A. J. Walace, President David Starr Jordan of
Left Stanford university, Dr. John
Willis Buer, and Rev. Robert J. Burdwill be building, but
there were no casualties.

SULZER TAKES ISSUE ON BATTLESHIP BILL

American Consul Warned Not to Representative Objects to Stopping of Warship Appropriation-Porto Rican Commission Meets With Committee,

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 4.-Representative William Salzer of New York, who by reason of his chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee is in constant touch with the state departs ment, took open issue today with his democratic colleagues in the house who went on record against any hat tleship appropriation this year. He predicted that when the bill reaches the senate provision would be made for two more battleships and that the house then would neept the amendthe navy and I never will," said Mr. omy and efficiency in the government

Porto Rican Commission Reports

duced them to the committee, the ably his two most striking proposals members of the commission appointed were that the local government offices maile officer of the state department, by the Porto Riem government to appear the post officer and Commerce and Labor Department, by the Porto Riem government to appear to the state of the pear before the senate finance compact formight, is reported today to be mittee to protest against the house partments, be placed in the classified free sugar bill, were heard by the service and that the Revenue Cutter committee today. Secretary Stimson Service be consolidated with the Lighttestified to the growth of the sugar in- house service in the Department of dustry in Porto Rico sinco American Commerce and Labor. soverlenty. He declared the free By the first change the President sugar bill would deal Porto Rico a said Congress could effect a saving of

able to hold the town, General Social on this country.

The Indian appropriation bill carryloaded his arms and ammunition on
The Indian appropriation bill carrysuge with an appeal to Congress to
ing \$4,769.455, was taken up in the
suge with an appeal to Congress to
General Pascual Orozeo at Jiminez, home today. An item of \$3,000,000 is
appropriate the Economy Efficiency Commade for the extension of the reserva- support the Economy Efficiency Comtion school system and for support of mission for another year with \$50,000 schools not on reservations but in additional for the publication of the which indian children are educated, commission's findings. Irrigation projects on the reservation also are taken care of to the amount dation for economies were as follows: of more than \$800,000.

the president to send to the senate in annually. formation obtained by the state de-partment in its investigation of the trict land offices and transfer of duties partment in its investigation of the trict and onices and tractioned decrk; report that the Japanese government to register; assisted by bonded clerk; was seeking from Mexico a naval estimated saving \$200,000 annually, base at Magdalom Bay, now is said to have been a part of an administration of "political appointees" in internal revenue and customs services. tration plan to smush the constantly to challfed service; estimate of saverenering bugaboo of Japanese invasion or colonization of North America. Acting Secretary of State Humington New York, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, had a long conference with President Tart at the White House today.

Acting Secretary State State of the house, estimated saving \$100,000.

Transfer of vessels and equipment of Revenue Cutter Service from treasury to Commerce and Labor Department and its abolition as a separate ment and its abolition as a separate conference of the state of the st

SUBURBS OF UTICA

Strike Troubles Call for Two Com-

panies of National Guard, (by Associated Press.) Utics, N. Y., April 4,—Martial law has been declared at New York mills and Yorkville, two suburban villages

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Hinwatha, Kans., April 4.—The St. Joseph and Grand Island roundhouse here burned last night with a loss of

IECONOMY KEYNOTE OF TAFT'S MESSAGE

PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS PAS-SAGE OF LEGISLATION WHICH WOULD SAVE NATION \$11,000,000.

A SAVING IS POSSIBLE

Consolidation of Various Offices Included in Plan of Economy and Efficiency Now Outlined.

[HY ANHOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 4.-President then would need the amender Taft today sent to Congress his second "I have never voted to cripple message of the present year on econservice. He recommended the pass-age of legislation designed to save Headed by Secretary of War Stim- more than \$11,000,000 annually to the son who acted as spokesman and intro-people of the United States. Prob-

would total about \$1,000,000 yearly.

The President concluded his mes-

President Taft's principal recommen-

Placing of pension agents in classi-The Lodge resolution calling upon field service; estimated saving \$62,000

Abolition of office of receiver of dis-

Concildation of Lighthouse and lifeving services into flureau of Light-houses; estimated saving \$100,000.

merylog, estimated in message on ocon-omy January 17; that saying would be about \$1,000,000 a year. Consolidation of auditing offices of the government under one auditory; estimated saving \$200,000 annually.

Discontinue of mileage allowance for

government travel and a per diem allowance for officers and employes in place of "subsistence" which includes lodging for those traveling; no estinate of saving given. Improved method of handling cor-

respondence; estimate of saving not given but predicted that labor can be educed 60 per cont. Centralization of the distribution of

government documents; estimated saving 3242,000 a year. Distinuance of publication of the officini_register; estimated saving \$45,-

(00) anually.
"Directly and indirectly" reads the MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE result in the saving of many initions of dollars of public funds."

ENGLISH MINERS DECIDE TO RESUME COAL OPERATIONS

the ASSESTATED PRESS. London, Eng., April 4.—The miners' federation, after a long conference decided to advise all the miners in



Hong Kong.-Missionaries returning here from the interior find their greatest protection in the flag of their native country. The above picture shows some American missionaries just arriving and the welcoming protection of the stars and stripes, "While many of the Chinese soldiers are igno rant and medicated still they all have a healthy respect for the "foreign devils," and know what it means to bring upon themselves the wrath of the United tates or any other foreign power. أأح فأنسلطة موساع الادراعيس والهمر مراجر فشبياه بالمديقون أأجر في المستويين والمستوين والمستوين والمراجون

Easter Shoes

The better things in

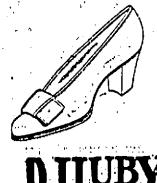


shoes; that give better services than susual; a variety enough to make your selection a pleasure, with a certainty of correct fit—these are the things we offer you; and our success . in this respect is what is earning us a steadily inorcasing., patronage. -



Our chief purpose is to give you women the best shoes possible for your money. We have a wonderful stock to show you-an amazing display of now shapes' that have all the style distinction of the highest quality custom made-shees. The shoemaking - comos : up to our highest ideals of workmanship; the materials are of the kind that serves in wenr;, it's a development of our ideas of specialization. 🕝

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.



Thursday at the

ma," and "The Engagement Ring," Biograph comedies. Majestic: "Life and Adventures

of Kid Canfield" in 2' reels. An expose of pambling methods by the notorious gambler him-

Royal: Vaudeville: O. L. Fultz, mirth and music; Van Serly Sisters, Hungarian singers and dancors. Pletures, two roels, changed today.

"The Battle of the Red Men" **SPECTACULAR** "101 Bison"

Friday and Saturday At The Majestic Resume of the Story

their village, and the marriage and with coquettish wiles the custom is shown as Black Englo pretty Indian woman lures the weds Silver Moon. The Chey Cheyonne chief far from the camp. ennes invade the Sioux hunting Like a bolt from a clear sky the ground, and a Cheyenne attacks Sioux hard themselves upon the and slays a bear with a knife to Cheyenne village. Without the prove his bravery. The party is guidance of their chief the Cheyattacked by the Sioux and war is comes fall easy victims to the declared. The Sioux ambush the Sioux, and but few escape. In a Cheyennes and a desperate hand few moments the Cheyenne village to hand struggle takes place, in is a mass of flames. As the smoke which Black Eagle is killed. Sil- rises to the sky the Cheyenne ver Moon is broken with grief, chief, startled, endeavors to run and while seeking the body of back, but is held by Silver Moon, a fler husband is captured by Chey-and in a sensational and dramatonne women and made a slave to be seene she pushes him over the the chief. The Sinux send Little cliff. Wolf to look for her, and he manages to crawl into her tepec during the night. Fascinated with her beauty the Cheyenne chief has become infatuated with his slave become infatuated with his slave 12. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. and; burning with intred for the death of her husband, the Indian | Want ads bring results.

CLARK'S MAJORITY **NEAR TWO THOUSAND**

Beloit Municipal Judgeship Goes to J B. Clark Over Arthur Cunning-ham by 1,914 Majority. Attorney J. H. Clark of Heleit was

Attorney J. B. Clark of Boloit was elected judgo of the municipal court of Beloit at the election Tuesday by a majority of 1,914 over Attorney Arthur Cunnhigham, according to the complete returns. Clark made a good run all over the county and carried nearly every precinct. He received a majority of nearly 500 votes in this city. The returns for the county are as follows:

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Avon	38	
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Beloit city		
1st ward	500	
lst pet., 2d ward	226	
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3d ward	230	
4th ward	313	
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2d not, 5th ward	218	
Bradford	27	
Conter	6.5	•
Clinton township	37	
Clinton village	73	
Edgerton	188	
Evansville	187	
Fulton	46	
Harmony	108	
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	JOHN B. CLARK.		
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	La Prairie		
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	Plymouth		
	Rock 50 Spring Valley 37		
	Turtle		
	Total	2	

CLARK RUNS AHEAD OF WILSON IN WHOLE COUNTY

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yonge. She sends word to the Sioux by Little Wolf that she will lead the Caeyenne chief over which will be cast the concrete. will lead the Cheyenne chief Two crows, numbering twelve men, away and arges them to attack are now at work on the bridge; one on the leaderless tribe. The Sioux the abutments, and the other on the The Sloux Indians are seen in array themselves for the battle,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE IRROWO Quinha Tablets

LINK AND PIN

C. M. & St. Paul CEMENT SHIPMENTS FOLLOW COAL CARS

ing sent through the northern part of the m.

11 the coal stops but this year the cement. cars are coming in larger numbers

than before. The Mineral Point division is still running full blast and extras are still sent over it daily. The South Western division has been reduced to regular trains and very few if any extras are Aven being used at all. Extras are no long-er necessary to accommodate business on the C. & N. division and the regular trains are handling every, thing. Engineer Wright and Fireman Siebert took an extra west yesterday morning at 2:00 and another extra went east later.

Enginemen Hillemeyer, Wright Griffin, Hummel, Bales and Poppleton are laying off today for various

Engine 1758 is in the shops for heavy repairs today while engine 840 is undergoing a few slight reputrs Engine 760 which has been on the run from here to Davis Junction, is in the shops for an overhauling and engine 762 is being used in her place. Switch engines No. 3 and No. 1066 were sent to Milwankee this morning for heavy ropairs and will be there for

Fireman Wusso returned to work yesterday after laying off for a little over a week,

No. 166 was double headed yester-day by engine No. 1371 in charge of Engineer Hillemeyer and Fireman

Engineer Thomas James left for an extended visit at Hot Springs, Arkansa, last night where he will take reatments for his rheumatism.

Engine number 903 which broke off the blow off valve just this side of Milton on Tuesday and caused the trouble on that road, was taken to the Milwaukee shops on No. 20 last night

C, & N. W.

The water supply at the stock yards whileh has been frozen up for some HERE IS A REAL time has been thaved out and is lightn In use after considerable hard work and a lot of digging on the part of Thomas Reardon.

DRIVE SHEET PILING WITH POWERFILL IFT

Method Used With Good Success by Fourth Avenue Bridge Crew In

. Making Forms for Abutment. Sheet pilling for the form of the west bridge is being driven with good bridge is being driven with good agents, such as are naturally at work success by the use of a powerful jet in the stemach. of water impelled by a steam pump.
The pile driver was first used for this take a little Dispersin occasionally. purpose but proved manacessful, the plank breaking under the impact of heavy hammer. In using the jet mothed the water is carried down to the point of the pile by a flexible connection and washes away the sand from honeath, the only pressure applied being the weight of the pile driver hammer and shield cap, amounting to about 2,500 pounds. A twenty foot pile can be driven down for half its length in about as many.

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To half its length in about as many.

To for particular flow a lump of lead in the flag of undispendent from home the pile of the pile of

337 influttes, Most of the time is consumed cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, and In setting the pile and moving the pile 730 driver guides and weights. Three hearty appetite, and what you eat will hundred feet of sheet piling will be taste good, because your stomach and driven on all four sides of the abut-intestines will be clean and fresh, and

steel construction. The latter are sotting in place two steel spans and putting in the floor beams, after which they will start riveting.

TO MAKE CHANGES AT THE

Postmaster Valentine Has Received Orders to Advertise for Bids for Work.

Postmaster Charles Valentine has recoived orders from Washington to

ask for blds for the work of relaying the present stone steps on Franklin and Dodge streets at the post office hullding, repairing the roof and filling in the government property with good rich soil capable of growing trees, flowers or shrubs. The change on the steps will be much appreciated by the public as the present steps are badly worn. They will be replaced with some more durable material.

At Court House.

Iteturns from a majority of the veting procincts of the county show that the La Pollette delegate ticket carried the entire county with case. Below will be found the tabulated

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La Folletto's majority, 336.

BIG RETRENCHMENT FOR LEHIGH ROAD

Tonnage of Road is Seriously Affected by Suspension of Operations in Coal Mines.

C. & N. W. Washington, April 54.—"Owing to Engineer Eliekt and Fireman that supports of work at both the supports of work at both the antipractic and bituminus mines," says an official statement issued here today on behalf of the Leigh Valley than of Canada where they into the night on its way to the eastern sees today on behalf of the Legal vines, ton of Camada where they intend to railroad, "and the consequent loss of chicago by the Grand Trunk from different places and there made into a single train which was then sent on its way north.

Total y on behalf of the Legal vines of the consequent loss of the Legal Valley railroad company has been forced to reduce its working force by hying off train crows, shoping and office workers." In addition, the consequence and better ments involved.

Switchman Gary is expecting to be larget the expenditure of many thought work soon having been laid up for rands of dollars in labor and material a day or two with a brulsed hand re-baye had be be indefinitely postponed. colved in uncoupling a bud order ear. The duration of the present suspen-The two first fingers on the left hand slop of work at the mines is still in were badly bridsed but no bones were broken.

| The duration of the present suspension of work at the mines is still in doubt and therefore it is impossible to predict when the railroad employes will be back to their work."

Pape's Diapepsin Settles Upset Stom achs and Ends Indigestion in Five Minutes.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from Indi-

gestion, Dyspepsin or out-of-order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapopsin. If your Stomach is lacking in diges tive power, why not help the stomach Sheet piling for the form of the west to do its work, not with drastic drugs bank abutment of the Fourth Avenue but a re-enforcement of digestive

purpose our proved unsuccessful, the and there will be no more indigestion plank breaking under the impact of

you will always go to the table with a Intestines will be clean and fresh, and ment, and after this is completed the you will know there are not going to portion of the river bed and bank on be any more bad nights and miserable closed will be dredged out down to have gravel and filted up with piles make you feel like its worth living.

> BEST-CUP COFFEE AND HAMBURGER IN CITY, 10c at

SAFADY BROS. Corner Wall and Academy Sts.

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Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

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FOR THE EASTER SEASON

What inexpensive gift will be more pleasing than a silver teaspoon? Always acceptable—always durable quality beyond criticism. Many new patterns at

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Special price on Bridge Work. 403 Jackman Bidg.

Have you seen the new semi-form fitting

English Sack Coats

The Collegian Clothes Store is now showing them in 'an endless variety of colorings and beautiful patterns, and made on the typical English

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EASTER CANDIES AND NOV

We're ready to supply you with a full line at moderate prices, RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE, The House of Purity.



The Shirt Problem

-- Is easily solved by deating with us. Our lumense stock makes selecting a pleasure instead of a task. These shirts are perfect fitting, large, full sizes, curved armholes, extension collar band, faced sleaves, excellent

materials and uniform workinandlip.
Mon's shirts, black satesus or twills, black and white stripe patterns. blue or gray chambrays, woven stripe madras, blue, gray and tan grounds, selected color stripings, light color sateens, plain or fancy styles, at 50c

each. Child's, boys' and youths' shirts, al colors, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c each. Mon's fine soft shirts, in cream white, light blue or gray, at \$1 each. Mon's fine soft shirts, mercerized shirting, dainty pin stripe patterns, soft high turnovor detachable collar with tape linked buttons, at \$1 each Men's light blue chambray shirts with soft high turn-over collar, special

value, at 50c each. "Algual" rallroadmen's shirts, blue chambray, two detachable laundered collars, at \$1.00 each. Blzes up to 18.

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that's good for years of service. That's the kind we sell. Come in and look over the many patterns which we carry in stock and you will be satisfied that our selection is the best that can be handled

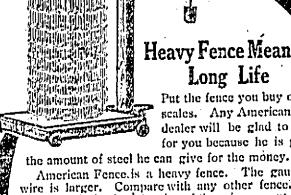
OLIN & OLSON, Jeweiers

We Offer a Modern 10-Room Home

with nice barn in 3rd ward at an attractive sale price. This is a nice clean property well located.

Money to loan in sums from \$2,000 to \$4,000 on Real

SCOTT & JONES.



Heavy Fence Means Long Life Put the fence you buy on the

scales. Any American Fence dealer will be glad to do this for you because he is proud of

American Fence is a heavy fence. The gauge of the American Fence, is a heavy fence. The gauge of the wire is larger. Compare with any other fence. The eye is easily deceived on the size of the wire, so put the roll on the scales and weigh it. This test will convince you that the fence you thought was cheap is most expensive when pounds of steel are considered. Weight in fence means strength and durability, and our years of experience have taught us that the heavier the fence the better. No argument for light fences can dispute this.

American Fence is made of hard, stiff steel. It is made of a quality of wire drawn expressly for woven-wire-fence purposes hy, the largest manufacturers of wire in the world. Galvanized by latest improved processes, the best that the skill and experience of years has taught. Built on the elastic hinged-joint (pat-

of years has taught. Built on the clastic hinged-joint (patented) principle, which effectually projects the stay or upright wires from breaking under hard usage.

HARDWARE

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EHBERG'

Here's an Easter Sale of Boy's New Suits At \$5.00

that should be of the greatest interest just now to parents of boys any age from 6 up to 18 years.



These suits are splendidly tailored in Double Breasted and Norfolk models; many have two pair of trousers, knickerbocker style, cut generously full. The new patterns in fancy mixtures, all wool in light, medium and dark effects and blue serges. The best suits in the city today, famous Wooley Boys' Suits, tomorrow at \$5.00.

Our immense stock of Boys' Suits at \$1.95 up to \$10 offers an assortment so broad that we can fit any boy and please his parents.

Boys' All Wool Caps, pure silk lined at 50c.

Telescope and Rough Rider Button Top Hats for Boys, nobby and dressy, at \$1.00.

CLOTHING, FURNSHINGS AND SHOES

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PIRATES TAKE GAME FROM THE FOURTH WARD STARS

Roll Up Score of 18-3.—Juvenile -Teams Played Match Baseball

Came This Morning.
The Third Ward Pirates this morning detented the Fourth Ward Stars another Juvenilo baseball team by a score of 18 to 3. Will Korst, is credited with the best one man work for the Pirates and "Midge" Hogan the Stars. The lineups were as

follows.

PHATES:—Harry Williams, c.;
John Lefair, p.; Oscar Flannery Se.;
Allon Taylor 1b.; Patrick McGee 2b.;
Zeke 'McCullough, 3b.; Herbert Flannery, out field; Will Korst, cf.

STARS:—Arthur Foley c.; "Midge"

Hogan, p.; Robert Hogan 88.; Hal Day 1b.; Jack Keefe 2b.; Lee Folcy ab.: Will Borman R.

Canadian Whist League Congress. Toronto, Ont., April 4.—Tournament play at the annual congress of the Canadian Whist Lengue began at the King Edward Hotel in this city this afternoon and will continue over Friday and Saturday. In-addition to the representatives of Canadian whist clubs the contestants include a number of visitors from the United States. The latter will take part in the competitions for the international Tho-

Many Entries: For Boston Marathon Boston, Mass., April 4.—Entries are pouring in daily at the Boston Athlette Association for the sixteenth numed American Marathon run, which is to be decided over the Ashland-Hoston course on April 19, A recordbreaking number of entres is looked for this year, owing to the fact that the race will be the offelid tryon in the East for the Olympic Marathon tenin. The entries will close one week from today.

Unwelcome Wedding Guest.

bride and bridegroom and were same nowhere in particular Master Tom appeared, apparently feeling very much at home and trying to fraternize with the invited guests. A horrifled employe removed him, but Tom found his way back, and then again until he was conveyed to the street. Orders have been issued to bar Tom from the next reception, even should he bring a card with him.

The Everglades.

The region known as the Evergladea of Florida is about 60 miles long by 65 miles broad, and is one yest swamp, studded with islands of from a quarter of an acre to hundreds of acres in extent. These islands are generally covared with dense thickets of shrubbery, or vines, and occasionally with lofty pines and palmettos. The water is from one to six feet deep, the bottom. as a rule, covered with a growth of rank grass. During the rainy season. from July to October, the district comprised in the Evergindes is practically imponetrable. The vegetable deposits of the Everglades is considered well adapted to the growth of banana and other fruits, and when properly drained the region will undoubtedly be one of the most fortile on earth.

Iron Only Found in Ore.

from ores are chiefly oxides, and native iron is almost unknown except in the meteorites occasionally picked

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The atmospheric pressure is high throughout the east and south this morning, and the weather is consequently fair and cool there, except for local rains in northern New England, and in Floridge. and in Florida.

The area of low atmospheric pressure i nihe borthwest has remained nearly stationary, and is causing cloudiness and rising temperature throughout the west. Rain has begun falling on the north Pacific coast.

will be warmer tonight.













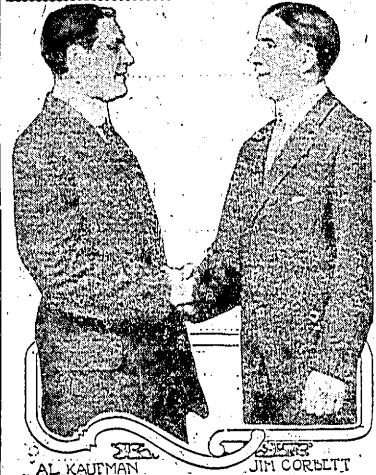
"The Next Time I See An Ad For A Traveling Salesman I'll Know They Want A Stationary Engineer," says Felix to Fink,

ARTHUR JOHNSON CLARK GRIFFITH WASHINGTON LIKELY TO CUT LITTLE FIGURE IN DASEGALL THIS YEAR.

Washington, D. C .- The Senators tander for honors in the 1913 dope

The origin of a black cat that at under the leadership of Clark Griffith aheet, intervals makes his appearance in St.

Regis is somewhat of a mystery, but he always shows up, according to the nearways shows up, according to the nearway shows up, according to the line to fifth or sixth to to hold up the honors this year entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clover pitcher. Arthur local fans. However, triffith is Johnson and also Groom who it has he always shows up, according to the intertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department, when a place, but little batter is hoped for by will be the clevar pitener. Arrange entertainment department and the senson who list going as well as he was at a constructive manner, the going as well as he was at a constructive manner, the going as well as he was at a constructive manner, the going as well as he was at a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constructive manner, the going as well as he was a constr the senson and be uble to jump tuto liride, who is, of course, a host in himpling the buffet when from apparently first division and be a serious con-self and Cashlon.



CEAU BRUMMELL OF THE FIGHTERS. Since Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fire | Kaufman made good financially in man, put the skids under Af Kaufman the ring and has plenty of funds on man, put the skins under Al Kaufman the ring and has plenty of funds on and started him on his toboggan, Al which to draw. The above picture has been leading a more or less quiet taken with his old friend Jim Corbett, life. He was always noted for his shows these stalwart friends in their most recent pose; but now he is a real Beau Brummell.

Small Capital for Matrimony, 'Fined \$6 for hegging, John Murphy, a New York-teamster, was asked if he Fair weather will probably prevail had this sum: "It I had that much in this vicinity tought and Friday, it I'd got married," he replied, will be warmer tought.

A girl's life is one continuous effort to create the impression that she wouldn't think of doing things that sho's crazy to try.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. **JANESVILLE** , THURSDAY APRIL 4, 1912.

EXPEANATORY NOTISE. Observations taken at 8 a. in., 55th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pars through points of equal air pressure, . isotherms touted lines) pars through points of equal temperature, frawn only for zero, freezing, ter, and the or closer; of partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; partly cloudy; rain; snow; prepart missing. Arrows fir with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 50 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity, proceedings.

Dally Thought. To five our fives, to get out what is in us, to do our share of the world's work and live brotherly with our tellows-that is what we are here for, if ting certain marks in them for cerriches are an incident of that course tain persons and amounts. One day of life, they are a good incident .- icd his pig found his way into the room

A Word from Josh Wise. "Frien'ship among mon's governed by th' time they have ter spare fer

Want ads bring results.

Pig's Costly Banquet. Pat could neither rend nor write, and it appeared that he had always kept his records on pointoes by cutand made a sumptuous meal from the precious "records,"

Sald Uncle Silas: There ain't only one bigger foot than un old fool; an' that's a young tool,-Los Angales Express.

Individual Homes If you are contemplating an individual home, confer with

Robert S. Chase

JANESVILLE. WIS. Rock Co, phone, Red 915, " 🔑 Bell plione, 1598 Special attention given to Hollow Tite, Texture Tile, Brick, Stucco and Plaster residences, Literature and detailed information upon request,

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Smith's Annual Gift Bag Sale Saturday, April 6th

We extend you a cordial invitation to call at our store Saturday and share with us the good things we have Prepared in the way of special prices. In addition to the special price making we will give

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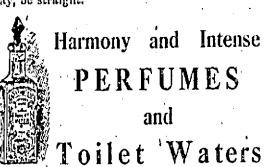
with every purchase, which will contain about fourteen or fifteen well known drug and toilet preparations

Free To Every Gentleman

Making a purchase of cigars, pipes or smoking tobacco, One Black & White Cigar.

Special Bargains For Men

Rexall Watch, value \$1.00 at 89c; Tops All, \$1.00 box of 25, at 75c; Adad, box of 25, at 90c; Flashlight, box of 25, at 95c; Lord Shelden, bon of 50, at \$1.10; The Official Seal, a fine seed and Havana cigar, regular 10c value, special for Saturday and Sunday, 5c straight. Box of 25, \$1.25; box of 50, \$2.50. La Marca Regalia 10c straight, Saturday and Sunday, be straight.



Are Unequalled for Quality and Sweetness.

The Harmony Line comes in all the popular odors such as White Rose, Lilac, Orabapple, Violet, etc. Regular price 50c per oz. SPECIAL for SATURDAY, 1 oz. 40c; 2 oz. 75c.

Intense Perfumes

A high grade line equal to the \$1.00 kinds. Some of the best odors are Crabapple, Lily of the Valley, Peau De Espagne, Sandalwood, Trailing Arbutus, Trefle. Regular price 75c per oz. SPECIAL for SATURDAY, 1 oz. 60c; 2 ozz. \$1.

NEW ENGLAND TOILET WATERS, 4 delightful edors-Rose Buds, Trailing Arbutus, Wood Violet, Lily of the Valley, 4 oz bottles, 50c.

VIOLET DULCE EXTRACT, a charming Violet Perfume, 50¢ an oz.

VIOLET DULCE TOILET WATER, 75c per bottle.

FREE TO EVERY LADY making a purchase, while they last. A Linen Handkerchief, perfumed with D'Artaynan —(pronounced Dar-tan-yan). This perfume is a heavy and lasting odor, equal to the imported at less than half the price, \$1 per oz.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

A 25c Tooth Brush and a 25c Bottle of Pearl Tooth Powder, Value 50c, for 25c Saturday only.

FENWAY CANDIES

Fenway Candies are delicious. Half pounds 30c; one pound /

BARR'S SATURDAY CANDY

The kind you get elsewhere for 40c we sell for 28c.

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Special in Rubber Gloves 50c Value for 38¢.

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A good 15c Hand Scrub-Special for Saturday 9c

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One and one half pounds fine toilet soap for 25c. Three cakes Harmony Rose Soap, a better bargain you'll never get. Souvenir Post Cards of Janesville, 5 for 5c. Easter Post Cards, 7 for 5c.

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Cascade Linea 48 sheets, 48 cavelopes. Regular Value 35c

Saturday Special 19c per Box

Try a bottle of

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

We sell it on an absolute guarantee—you can't lose, 50c and

SPECIAL REXALL BARGAINS

. FOR MEN AND WOMEN. "

One bottle of Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste, One bottle of "93" Hair Tonic, One package of Rexall Toilet Talcum, One box Rexall Tollet Soap, value \$1.25.

All for One Dollar.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN:

One bottle Rexall Shampoo Paste, One package Rexall Viclet Talcum, One box Rexall Antiseptic Blemish Scap, One jar Rexall disappoaring Skin Cream, value \$1.25. All for One Dollar.

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One bottle Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste, One package Rexall Violet Talcum, One jar Rexall Cold Cream Skin Food, One box Rexail Toilet Soap, One bottle Harmony Toilet Water, All for One Dollar.

Make a list of your "drug wants" and being it here where you get the highest quality at the lowest price. Come in and help us celebrate-get one of our Gift Bags.

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WEATHER FOREGAST. For Janesville' and vicinity: Pair tonight and Friday, warmer tonight.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janusville Daily and even by the most careless. Somt-Weekly Gazette for March, 1912 and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS,

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. 1 Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE PANAMA CANAL. Facts about the Panama canal are

most interesting to the average person who keeps in touch with the situation and the world's happenings. An oxchange says:

"Charles Richard Marks of Hoston contributes to the New York Sun a short article into which he has condensed a great deal of the kind of information about the Panama canal that the average man at this time feels like posting in his hat or storing in his memory. The facts as they are presented seem simple enough, but some of them have been extracted, no doubt, at the cost of laborious redoubt, at the cost of laborious research. Thus, you enter the canal at Limon bay and find it at sea level for seven miles; then you come to an enormous dam, a mile and a half long by half a mile wide. Here the Chagres river is impounded, as well as other streams covering a basin of the property of the

one third of the canal roper. While the a should be stopped up. Party in the length of the canal proper. While the square miles and about two-thirds of the length of the canal proper. While the square with the length of the canal proper. in this lake vessels crossing the lathmus may steam at full speed. Power Rossevelt may not be nominated, for the operation of the locks, lights, but he appears to be fixing things so mus may steam at, full speed. Power etc., will be generated from a spill- the nomination of Taft will be an way altuated midway of the Gutun empty victory,-Oshkosh Northwestdam, 1200 feet long by 300 feet wide, orn.

sceins to be greatly impressed with all dence than the Northwestern appears that has been thus far accomplished, to have that the colonel will observe that has been thus far accomplished, to have that the choice will observed if the United States will allow build, the rules of the game, and if he finds himself beaten will take him defeat like a good sportsman, rather than become dotted with saliboats, as the constant trade winds will make this constant trade winds will make this constant trade winds will make this form of pleasuring very popular. There are sites for many fine places along the shores, as well as among the hills of perpetual green. This is decopiane. This is seeding would seem to be applicable confirmatory of what others have been saying recently, and it looks very where one field covers not less than three or four counties, or for national contents. much as if not merely the zone, but all three or four counties, or for nationof that territory familiarly known as al seeding of wild oats. Panama, might become to Canada and the United States what Italy is to

LA FOLLETTE WON.

There is not the question of a There is not the question of a velt is a notable example of the distor-doubt that when the roll of states is tion of conscious mental processes called at the Chicago convention of through the process of subconscious the republican party Wisconsin will wishes." line up solidly for their chosen son, Robert M. Lu Follette. Whether Mr. La Follette will have enough votes to . It makes a whole lot of difference really be a factor in the nomination whether we say, an' opera singer's fight remains to be seen, but it is safe voice is heavenly or unearthly, ... to say that he will not turn a helping

hand toward this old-time friend Roosevelt, - The vote for La Follette n Wisconsin was not an endorsomen of the New York man in the least.' It was a personal vote for the senior senator. It is to be hoped that Senator La Foliotto will continuo bis course of preaching against the doctrines of Roosevelt from now until the last delegate is chosen, for every vote he drives away from the former "stronuous one" means another one added to the Taft column. The Wisconsin vote for Mr. Taft was also a

Badger state for the former collected And teach you to pass up the hearse, president who aspires to rule this ma- This friend I speak of, many know, Sworn circulation statement of The president who aspires to rule this na-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-lation for Moreh tion if the democrats win. Clark fold With cheerful air and all aglow lowers are pricking up their ears all it's friendship lingers, old and ripe over the state and finding that their it is your good old brier pipe. candidate is pretty well thought of after all.

to buy the Water company, what will local branch of the Ananias club. Per-6015 they do with it and how will they 6015 rules the money for the needed re-..... 6009 24 Sunday pairs, rebuilding of the plant after twenty-five years of usage?

It is still a trifle early to consider the question of cleaning up for the put on its best clothes and present a to a wedding and that you don't know neat appearance,

The newly elected councilmen will have to begin at the very buttom in their spring house-cleaning. Perhaps 5...... 1708 22...... 1701 municipal affairs before they have had 1699 many sessions that will surprise them.

> The question is now, who will have the dictation of public affairs? The people have expressed themselves protty strongly on some matters and a word of warning should be heeded

Baseball fans already have decided who will win the pennants in the various lengues so why play at all? Just hand the pennant over to the various clubs without any further delay.

One thing the citizens should not lose sight of and that is the organization known as the Boy Scouts. It in worth careful though and attention by men who look to the future.

The early birds may catch the worms but if any worm can work his way through two feet of frost he is a good one and ought to be caught.

Rock river is keeping pace with its hig brothers and sisters and taking on a spring freshet just to be in style.

Easter is near at hand and the rush for apring suits and spring buts is something surprising.

PRESS COMMENT.

would make a body of water, if the licans are well aware that the uppernine miles of the Culebra cut to Pe- tunity at yesterday's election for Sonine miles of the Culebra cut to Pedro Miguel be included, a little larger chan Lake Onelda.

From sea level to this lake is a lift of eighty-five feet, divided into three ing whereby schemers caring nothing steps or locks, each 1000 feet long by for Milwankee could bargain to vote to the locks. The lock is subdivised for Milwankee could bargain to vote the first subdivised for Milwankee could bargain to vote the first subdivised for Milwankee could bargain to vote the first subdivised for Milwankee could bargain to vote the first subdivised for Milwankee could be subdivised fo 110 feet whie. Each lock is subdi-vided into chambers of 400 to 600 feet offices in consideration of Socialist inc. each. Those locks are duplicated so votes for candidates to the Republican that traffic going and coming can be accommodated at 'the same time, lionts will be towed through the locks bargaining, and that the supporters of by electric locomotives running on Tatt for the Presidency had no part

The Colonel's Game.

During the rainy season the maximum run-off from the watershed of 1320 square miles will fill the lake one and one-half times.

"According to this writer, who shiftly but it has rather more configuration to have a state of the writer, who shiftly but it has rather more configuration.

Rather Dangerous, Milwaukee Sentinel: We are not particularly cowardly, but we should hate to be in the sheer of the scien-tist who remarked that, "Col. Roose-

Yes, Indeed.



TRIED AND TRUE. When all else falls and thoughts are

When Fate does all that she can do To disappoint and test your grit. When nothing goes exactly right And you are harrassed day and night By coaseless weary and dull care And there's no comfort anywhere; When friends you've always loved de-

And hand you little alights that hurt Whon disappolitment reigns supreme And rudely shutters every dream; Then you have been misunderstood And old-time friends kumbaste/ you

And nothing seems to be worth while Or fit to cause the faintest smile, There's one friend who will stick to

No matter what the rest may do, To comfort you and smooth your brow And in a manner show you how The world might be a whole lot worse

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS Now that the city has really decided dively refuse your request to start a haps you have no idea just how reaching this organization would be or the difficulty that would be encountered in finding a lodge room with accommod sheestring pointers of yours."

"Rinder, I'll tell you shout sixteen order. Almost may other kind of a club-we will take pleasure in organizion the corner of that pleture in the ing, but not an Ananias club-met, in parter and then I'll go home to mother."

this town or in any other. Perplexed—You say you are going to a wedding and that you don't know the proper remark to make whom you congratulate the bride and groom, it is always proper to say "I white you had one in January that cost \$18 and I can both many happy returns of the day." What creates a feeling of optimism all around and is much better than the cars nowadays when it, comes to get-old fashioned salutation; "May all of ting married."

your troubles be litle ones."

FREEDOM'S CALL. Erasmus Binks spent many years be hind the prison burs, He grew most mighty tired of the

brand of prison fare And wished to get back home where he could breathe the open air. Full many thoughts of bygone days went coursing through his mind

And he thought of the patient wife whom he had left behind, He yearned for freedom constantly all through the alabt and day. Until he got his courage up and then

"Ah, ha,' I'm free at last," he cried as he approached his home.

ho stole awny,

"Right here I'll stick in quietudo and nover will roum." You see he'd been away so long he hadn't heard the news.

His wife had joined the suffragettes and had absorbed their views. The freedom he had hankered for turned out to be but dross.

The patient wide that once he'd known was an exacting boss. In dead of night he tramped away, his heart bowed down in pain. He liked back to the same old jall and broke right in again.

LITTLE HOUSEHOLD INFELICI-

TIES. "On the square, Mag., I'd just about as soon eat toolhpleks as these here

"Who filled my whisky docunter with vinegar? What do you want to

ARKANSAS SENATOR **OUT FOR GOVERNOR**



Robinson, of Arkansas.

One of the candidates for Govern-One of the candidates for Governor of Arkansas is the present congressmen, J. T. Robinson, who has made a name for himself in the halls of congress. In the recent primaries he defeated the present Governor, Mr. Danaghey, showing a consider also strength with the people.

Beware of Ointments for

Catarrh That Contain Mercury ns necury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when enterior it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions train reputable physiciaus, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibily derive from them. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, orthog directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buving Hall's Catarri Cure he sairs you get the gentality, in the list taken internally and made in Toledo, Oldo, by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimolals free.

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One a penny! Two a penny!

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Will have a large supply Friday morning. They go fast.

Hot Cross Buns

Woman's Mistake,

A woman sent to the conscionce fund \$3.70 she believes she owes for duty on 37 yards of Irish lace bought from an Italian peddler, who declared he had smuggled It and, therefore, was able to sell it to her at 20 bents n yard. Consciones is a strango thing, [The poor woman, if she only knew it. owes herself money. New York Evening Telegram,

Good Plan,

Write down a list of things you intend to do in spare time and do not let a week slip away, nor a day, if you can help it, withput doing one of them. Each month will be worth trying to take the will be worth trying to take up.

A GOOD COUGH CURE

Do you remember the good old cough cure mother used to have? It didn't taste like cherry his but it did cure a cough in a hurry. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chem. but, findles our cough halsam by herco-lation direct from the roots, barks and balsams' of wild cherry, bloodroot, Lobela, white pine bark, Thereby ob-taining the full medicinal virtue and strength of each drug, making it into a syrup we call Badger Cough Bal-sam, it is made after an old pre-scription which is today the best cure for may cough, broughful or lung for any cough, bronchial or lung trouble, healing and soothing to the irritated throat and lungs, it cures by assisting to expell the philegm from the lungs, not by dosing the system with morphine and chloroform as do the modern patent cough remedies, deadening the nervous system, stupityling the hungs into retaining the mu-cous, thereby bringing on possible pneumonia and pleurisy. Badger Cough Balsam is a trustworthy expectorant, it loosens up and expells the philegui. Get a bottle today for the purished before you get the genu-bre. It is taken internally and made in yourself or the children, R's and to yourself or the children, R's and to use, 25c. Badger Drug Co., Milwan-limentals free. Bold by Druggista, Price 75c per bottle. Take Ball's Family Pills for constitution.

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Sammon sasanan manan manan manan kata bara kata ba

for Savings in our **Basement Salesroom** Friday and Saturday

WOMEN'S WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS. NICELY trimmed in lace and embroidery, long and short sleeve style, high and low neck, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, at 98¢

BEAUTIFUL WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS, MICELY trimmed in lace and embroidery, high and low neck,

GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN GOWNS, V NECK AND SLIP-

SLIPOVER GOWNS, NICELY TRIMMED IN EMBROID. ery, made of very fine material, good value at \$1,00;

COMBINATION CORSET COVER AND DRAWERS, MADE of good quality muslin; worth 75c; only......50¢

GOOD QUALITY WHITE MUSLIN PETTICOATS, MADE with deep flounce, nicely trimmed in lace insertion and

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, 27-INCHES WIDE, GOOD ASsortment of patterns to select from; very special, yard,

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, ALSO ALLOVER EMbroidery in this lot, 27 inches wide, the greatest value

PRINCESS APRONS, GOOD SIZE, MADE GOOD QUAL. ity gingham and percale, regular 25c value, at 19¢

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WOMEN'S ONE PIECE HOUSE DRESSES, MADE OF percale in light colors; worth \$1.25, at......9\$¢

FULL STANDARD PERCALE, 36 INCHES WIDE, IN light and dark colors, 2 to 10 yard lengths; worth 121/2c

CORSET COVERS NICELY TRIMMED IN EMBROIDERY and lace, good quality, worth 25c yard, at 19c

GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN DRAWERS, WORTH 25c,

EXTRA QUALITY MUSLIN CORSET COVERS TRIMMED DRAWERS, MADE OF GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN,

nicely tucked, open or closed, very special......25¢ DRESS CALICO, FINEST QUALITY, BLUES AND GREYS, 2 to 10 yard length; special, yard 5¢

GOOD QUALITY DRESS GINGHAMS IN STRIPES checks and plaids, big assortment to choose from; special, yard 9¢

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, ALL SIZES, double knee, a great hose for the price, only, pair. 10ϕ

SILKOLINE, IN A BIG ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS special, yard 10¢

BIG LOT OF FANCY FIGURED CURTAIN GOODS, 30 inches wide, very special, yard 10¢

CHILDREN'S PINK AND WHITE AND BLUE AND white check gingham dresses, nicely trimmed in plain to match; very special49¢

LARGE SIZE TURKISH BATH TOWELS, REGULAR 25c

WOMEN'S BLACK PETTICOATS, MADE WITH DEEP

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When the ad man start, ed to write the store news, his instructions were to avoid all that is sensational—use no high sounding adjectives state the facts and not brag. It's difficult indeed, to refrain from bragging about our brilliant opening - the majestic appearance of the store - the splendld arrangements for the convenience of shoppers the quick service and the many expressions of gratification and satisfaction so frequently heard. But the ad man must obey instructions - so simply says to those who have not as yet visited the store since our Formal 1912 Spring Opening to come prepared to see the most magnificently arranged store in all South. ern Wisconsin, stocked with mountains of choice, dependable "new and fresh" merchandise at the lowest prices obtainable for goods of like quality anywhere.

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HOT CROSS BUNS.

"Hot Cross Buns! The old woman runs; One a penny, two a penny, Hot Cross Buns."

Such is the old ryhme which lins been handed down from gencration to generation and which probably 999 out of every 1,000 lam Fischer, wanted here to answer for their origin. One of which is, that St. Augustine introduced the that St. Augustine introduced the idea of a cross on the bun or cake, WANTS TO KNOW WHAT te impress on the early Britons (then called Angles), the fact of the crucifixion of Christ, Whether this is true or only legendary, the fact remains that the Hot Cross Bun comes amongst us every year

Anonous night.

Hatch's orchestra with xylophone will be at the Unique Club dance at Assembly Hall Monday alight?

IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Young Man Arrested on Charge of Obtaining Money Fraudulently to be Tried Tuesday.

George M. Reefler, the roung man

arrested Monday evening on charge of obtaining money fraudent-ly through passing worthless checks, was bound over for trial at ten o'clock next Tuesday morning as the result of an examination conducted in the municipal court by District Attorney Dunwiddle this afternoon. Besides the check pussed on Fred Itan, who preferred formal charges against the defendant, and John Weber, Reefler passed a check for \$2 on Mr. Grant, proprietor of the Railway hotel, one for \$5 on Harry Schmidley, and one for \$3 on Phil Sheridan, Reeffer may be able to obtain ball so that he can have freedom until his trial, lie promised to make good two of the checks but unless he could promise to make good for them all he was told that the ense against him would be

HAVE ACQUAINTANCE WITH ALLEN BROTHERS

Mont and M. H. Shumate, Workers on Fourth Avenue Bridge, Were Neighbors of Virginia Out-

INWE. Floyd and Sidna Allen, the Virginia outlaws who "shot up" the Carrol ounty court house two weeks ago, diling the judge and several court filcers, are well known to Mont and II. Shumate, engineer and fire man of the steam windlass used in the construction of the Fourth avenue They were comparatively neighbors, living but three miles from the Alen home, 'The Aleins, said Mont Shumate, are "moanshiners" and have never been known do anything else but make illicit whisky. He was not very much surprised to hear of the crime they comprised to near of the grame (as) neitled as they have always borne, a bad reputation. He relates that some years ago a revenue officer gathered up a wagon load of volunteers to assist him in locating a "moconshine". still and place its operators under arrest. A few days later the party returned with two or three of its num-ber corpses and without inving found the still. The Allens were generally credited with the killings, though they were never placed on trial.

The Shumate brothers left Carrol

county fifteen years ago, but have been back several times, since, the last time being four years ago. They say it is a common custom for the people of that locality to carry prins. oven when they go to church, in order that they may shoot a rabbit or squirrel while on, the way. Carrol county is, but, thirty miles from the North Carolina line,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Reported Improved: John ight, thirteen years old son of W. M. icarlight, who underwent an operaion for acute appendicitis at Morey hospital, Monday, was much improved today and a rapid recovery is now

issured.
Injured on Scaffolding: The fall of an overloaded senfolding in the basement of the new building which is being built next to the Gazette office, resulted in the injuring of John Carroll's ankle so that he is laid up at his home 823 Western Avenue. One of the small bones of the nukle—was found to have been cracked upon ex-

turn to work. Board of Canvassers: The court of cunvassers composed board of canyassers composed of Chairman John A. Paul, County Clerk Mrs. Herbert Ford Visitor today.

II. W. Lee, and J C. McEvoy of Herbert Ford Visitor today.

Frank Strickler and other topportunity of the County Clerk's Frank Strickler and County Frank office tomorrow morning at ten e'clock to canvass the returns of the county

Albright for a consideration of \$8,000 their parents.

according to the deed filed today.

Dog Scare: A dog that was evidently suffering from a fit frightened JANESVILLE AUDITORIUM pedestrians at the corner of Main and Court streets this noon. It belonged to a family named Lenk, is reported Articles of Corporation for Company

to a family named Lenk, is reported as all right this afternoon.

Wrong Playground: A young hoy giving the surname of Raddon was arrested by Officer John Brown this afternoon for playing and running Janesville Auditorium Company were thack and forth on the roof of the Myers opera house.

Articles of Corporation for Company Which Own and Control Rink

Building Were Filed

Today.

Articles of incorporation for Company was received the surnament of the difference of the register of deeds today. The company was formed to the register of deeds today. The company was formed to the register of deeds today. Myers opera house,

Edward P. Hughes, Inspector Com-manding Detective Burezu, Promises Chief Appleby

Edward P. Hughes, inspector commanding the detective bureau of New York City, has written Chief of Police Appleby a letter acknowledging

BECAME OF HIS MONEY

Pusco, Washington, Man Writes For Information About J. F. Kanuth & Company.

Benjamin Watts of Pasco, Washington, has written Chief of Police George Bun comes amongst us every year Appleby requesting information about in ever increasing numbers, and the firm of Kanuth & Company, whom in ever increasing numbers, and in the firm of Kanuth & Company, whom is probably eaten every year in he sent \$10 for goods on January 12. WANTED—Reliable woman to assist all the continents of this world cashed in Beloit according to the letter was registered and cashed in Beloit according to the letter he received from the postmaster will have an extra supply of these written several letters with a return order in early. FOR SALE—Spanish back, 22.2t. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Unique Club will held their annual dance at Assembly Hall Easter ant of the fact that Kanuth recently before the fact that Kanuth recently below the fact that the fact that Kanuth recently below the fact that the plend gullty to fraudulent use of the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Ashby of Orfordville who has been the guest of Mrs. J. G. Wray, has returned to her home. County Highway Commissioner 8. S. Jones of Clinton was here on husb

iess yesterday, Miss Minnie Bramball, a trained murse from Madison, is caring for the child of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newell. who is very ill at the home, 332, Chathum street.

H. B. Moseley of Beloit was in the city yesterday on business.

Campbell. Major S. C. Cobb is ill and obliged

o keep indonts, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family have gone to attend the funeral of

William Vivian, a brother of Mrs. Jones, at Mineral Point. Mrs. Louise Green was a Heloit vis itor yesterday. C. A. Fradenburgh, traveling pas

songer agent for the Great Northern, is in the city on business. Miss Sarah Sutherland is making a sojourn in the national capital.

Miss Florence Lawler of Mason City, lows, is the guest of friends in Janesville for a few days, Miss Jennie Boomer is being en-tertained by friends in Clinton.

John Gorey and George II. Howard

Beloit, Tuerday.

P. L. Morrow, traveling passenger agent for the Louisville and Nashville railway, had business in the city yes

terday.

L. K. Crissy made a business trip to Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. A. R. Tallmadge spent yester day in Chicago. Miss Clara Grubb and Miss Hoton New lines are being shown each Utymen are spending the week end in Chlengo visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coyne, of 21 Peases Court, welcomed a baby daugh-ter—to their home on Tuesday, F. R. Brigham is in Milwaukee.

Ray Wlener has returned from Ocean Springs, Miss., where Mrs. Wisner is spending several months for her health. Miss Mary Barker, her nister, is with her,

L. K. Crissy has loft for several

weeks husiness trip to Dakata points.
Miss Jennie Baker of Prairie du
Sac, who has been the guest of her friend Miss Conger at the O. E. Dietrich home, returned to her home to-day. Mrs. Dietrich accompanied her for a ten days' visit with her sister

at her old home.

Mrs. J. Dalton and Mrs. W. A.

Murray spont yesterday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikener and Mrs. Kurtz of Fort Atkinson and Gustave Helpop of Rice Lake, were visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ambrose on Tuesday,

Ward Munroe of Baraboo was a vis nor in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. 11. L. Johnson of Decrifeld were Janesville visitors yes-

terday afternoon.
L. W. Persons of Edgerton was here m bualness today.

II, A. Swanson of Rockford spent the morning in Janesville, J. W. Westphil was among the Ft. Atkinson people in the city Wedness

W. S. Bainbridge of Platteville was egistered at the Grand-Hotel yester-

Miss Anna Hutchinson of Mineral Point visited friends here Wednesday, W. A. Jacob of Beaver Dam was hero vesterdav Walter Williams is visiting rela-

tives in Palmyra, Wis.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs and her children, Gwendolyn and Robert, left today for a visit with friends in Min-

eral Point. Mrs. E. C. Stewart of Brodhend amination by the doctor and h will spent the day yesterday in this city, be some time before Mr. Carroll can re-the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Richards, on Cherry street.

Fred Howe was a business visitor Mrs. Herbert Ford was a Chicago

Frank Strickler spent the day in Milwaukee today on business.

to canvass the returns of the county wantee today on business.

election.

Warranty Deed: Frank Kellogg and wife of Edgerion, have sold property Dorothy Wilcox are home from school in the town of Fulion to Arthur C. Albeight for a consideration of \$2.00.

COMPANY IS ORGANIZED

Myers opera house.

NEW YORK POLICE TO AID
IN SEARCH FOR FISCHER
Edward P. Hughes, Inspector Comwelfare of the city by the holding of public exhibitions, shows and various enterprises." It is further stated that the company may own, buy, hold, lease or sell, such personal property or real estate as they find necessary.

The capital stock of the company is \$8,000 of 160 shares, Allen P Lovejoy, Frank E. Lane and W. H Dougherty are the signers of the arti

Old Family Seat Bold. Amington hall, near Tamworth, England, which has just been sold, was the seat of the Replington family for 488 years. The family shows an unbroken descent from father to son for more than 20 generations.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE-Good restaurant on So.

River St., 6 furnished rooms in con-nection with it. Cheap. Herman Ballentine, proprietor. WANTED-Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office.

WATER MAIN BURSTS NEAR FIRE HYDRANT

Milwaukee Street Mains Shut Off on Account of Broken Pipe, People on East Milwankee street cere forced to go without city water had night from soven o'clock until up to their knees in water which has two o'clock this morning when the seeped in from the river. supply was shut off on account of a bursted main on the corner of Bluff and Milwankee streets. The two-inch pipe connected with the fire hydrant in front of the Janesville Carringe Company's factory had probably become frozen and broken, the warm weather toosening the ice and allow-Mr. and Mrs. Maine are entertaine weather to seening the ice and allowing their daughter. Mrs. Sterling ling it to flow into the street. As the mains at this place are cross-connected at Main street and at the lop of the hill the water had to be shut, off at both places and none could be used in between, . *

WATER ENTERS PASEMENTS ON NORTH MAIN STREET

H. Green & Son Obliged to Move Hay in Storage—Others Affected
—River Reaches 31½ Inches.
The basement floors of severa

The basement floors of several buildings on North Main street are covered with water forced in from the river which this morning stood at 1114 inches over the government mark, a rise of an inch since one o'clock yestorday. F. H. Green and Son, feed and hay dealers, have been obliged to of Magnolia were here on a business move out all the lay and straw stored trip yesterday. trip yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan and Miss Traccy stored in the other is untouched yet Bulser were the guesta of friends in

> Easter Millinery Opening. Now going on at MRS. WOODSTOCK'S HAT SHOP 111 W, Milw, St,

Special Hams For Easter At Schooff's

The hams we have for Easter are special selections of the finest sugar-cured young pig ment and they should not be confused with ordinary goods sold at or near our price. Every piece of our smoked meats is guaranteed perfection.

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Dressed Silver Herring, lb.10c Fresh caught Trout, lb 20c Fresh Halibut, lb........17c Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/2c Genuine Boneless Codfish,

lb,15c Smoked Halibut Chunks, 1b.22c

Smoked Boncless Herring, glass10c Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 20c Salmon, can, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c 4 cans Mustard Sardines. . 25c 6 Domestic Oil Sardines...25c Clam Chowder, can.....15c Cove Oysters, can:.....10c Star Lobster, can......25c

Clubhouse Shrimp, can....15c 3 Spiced Herring......10c Kippered Herring, can. ... 20c Smoked fat Herring 15c can

Salt Holland Herring

Black Diamond Imported Oil Sardines, can 15c, 2 for, .25c PLEASE PLACE YOUR

FRESH FISH ORDER EARLY. Home-Made

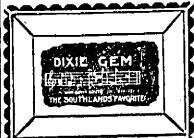
Hot Cross Buns

Doz. 10c **ROESLING BROS.**

GROCERIES AND MEATS SIX PHONES-ALL 128,

of the new Ambrose machine shop is inundated, the water welling up in the rear with great force, Adjoining buildings are suffering in the same manner. Laborers working on the foundation of the new steam turbine at the Electric company's plant stand

was issued at the office of the count; clerk today to Edward K. Peck of the town of Fulton, and Hazel J. Hougus of the city of Janesville.



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pound. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c Primost Cheese 10c cake.

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Fresh and sweet. Ready for the pan. Also expect fresh caught front or whitefish.

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Vegetables Caulinower and Wax

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Fine long Cucumbers. Watercress and Aspara-Celery, Parsley, Mush-

Head Lettuce, Radishes. 2 lbs, New Potatoes 15c. Fresh lot Rutabagas 2c lb. Fine New Cabbage 7c lb. Grape fruit 10c, 121/2c, 15c Good Navel Oranges, 25c, 35e doz. 🛴 🧸

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FOR THAT EASTER DINNER

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Whole Ripe Tomatoes, 18c. Yellow Stringless Beans, 15c. Green Stringless Beans, 16c Nectar. E. J. Peas, 15c. Rose Bud Betts, 15c. Nectar Pumpkin, 13c, Red Kidney Beans, 10c NECTAR GOODS ARE UNQUES

TIONABLY THE BEST. **More Good Thingsfor Dinner**

Minute Taploca, 10c pkg. Minnesota Spaghetti, 10c pkg. 3 pkgs. Jello 25c. All flavors. For "mother's" kind of pie try some of the following. Fine Dried Peaches, 150 lb. Apricots, 220 lb. Ev. Apples, extra fine, 25c. Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Fancy Large Prunes, 15c lb.

or extra good bread or fancy cakes use only Pure Gold Flour

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oxfords, at \$1.95 a pair.
Girls' patent leather Colonial pumps
at \$1.45 a pair.
Women's \$3.50 dress shoes in black volvet, putent colt and gun metal.

button, style, military heels at \$2.45 Men's \$3,50 dress shoes in patent colt, tan call skin and gun metal, new high too button or lace, at \$2,45 a pair · Boys' \$2.50 gun metal shees, button

style, dressy lust, at \$1,95 a pair. Men's and Boys' Hats

Nobby styles and shapes in men's new hats for spring. Men's black dorby hats, new styles, at \$2.00 and

-Mon's soft hats in new shades of brown and black, in Panama, Tourist, Fodore, Telescope and Crusher, at

Men's soft hats in Fedore style in black or tan, at \$1.25 and \$1.00. Young men's hats in black or brown lloys' hats in black, brown or grey,

new telescope shape, at 59c. Mon's cowboy work hats at 50c and Hoys' caps in navy blue, brown and mixed grays, at 25c,

Boys' Suits

Little Gent's two piece Eton\Suits. made with double breasted coat and knickerbocker pants, in brown mis tures, grays and checks, age 4 to years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit.

Boys' 2-piece wool suits, made with double breasted conts and kulckerhocker pants, in browns, grays and mixtures; age 9 to 16 years, \$2.45 and

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Billets Oil Sardines 20c, 4 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 6 Fels Naptha Soap 25c. Kirks Flake White Soap 25c. Janesville Canned Corn 8c Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Richelieu Corn 10c,

Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c.

B. & M. Paris Corn 10c, 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Kingsford's Corn Starch 8c. Silver Gloss Starch 8c. The Great Corner Stone Flour

: \$1,45, Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c. Pure Peanut Butter 34c,

Easter Flowers. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Gentla Hint, "Now, Pat," inquired a tourist,

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NASH

"what does this stone commemorate? It is a handsome memorial?" "Shure, sorr." apawered Put, "tis a stone t' crected on the spot where, a kind

i unte want at bridge ble feaults

English gentleman gave me flys shillent" after not they at that you at

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

UNVERSITY PASTOR SPOKE AT MEETING

The Rev. R. H. Edwards Gave Address at Congregational Church Last Night—Evansville

Last Night—Evanaville News.

Evanaville, Wisconsin, April 4.—A large crowd attended the midweekly prayer meeting at the Congregation church hast night. The meeting was lead by Itov. R. H. Edwards, willversity paster. Rev. Edwards was also accompanied by Dr. Jays, who for some years has been a missionary in South Africa. Dr. Jays gave a most interesting talk on the —good work which has been done and is still being wisterday.

J. Wemple of Janesville, was a ADD EVANSVILLE—

Insiness caller here Wednesday, afternor, Mr. Brockhous of Janesville, was a Windred van Vicelle is home from Edgerton, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dr. average of the leaster vacation at the thome of, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Miller of this city. which has been done and is still being Mrs. Stanton Miller of this city. more and more advanced among the Mrs. heathen Africans. He also told of the nesday

to have Basanta K. Ray of India, speak Seventeen Knights of the Maso here at the Congregational church on order from Junesville, attended the chursday evening, April 11. All who have not heard Mr. Roy, don't know what they are missing if they miss what they are missing if they miss other of their delicious and well at this opportunity of hearing him on tended suppers, in the lodge rooms, April 11th. Walter Pfleum is here from Madison

for a visit with friends.

Elmor Bullard is in town for a short W, D, Graves of Sparta, has been Mr. Graves visiting rotatives hero. Mr. Graves left Thursday morning for Chicago, where he will be in the employ of the

Mas Emily Thorington of Boloit col-

loge, has been a guest at the C. J. Pearsell home in this city. " Mrs. Alex Richardson will give a

ing of this week, Dr. Ewing entertained twenty friends at a Merry-Clo-Round, Tuesday evening. Ench guest was requested to bring a dozen eggs, which were later sold, and the money used to purchase flowers for the Congregational for Easter Sunday, Other entertalmment consisting some more April first Ideas were car-

Mrs. John Baker and sons, Gordon and Cleland, spent Wednesday in

Annesylle,
Miss Elsle Finn has returned from a short visit with relatives at Juda.

Miss Elizabeth Cloland was a recent

visitor in Janesville, John Gill of Chester, lows, has beet

the livery business here.
Will firiggs went to Chicago Wednesday afternoon. John Hymers was in the Bower city

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Brown of Leydon, spent Tuesday here. Harold Theobald returned to Beloit

illss Andrews of Cainville, was an

Evansville shopper yesterday. Miss Map Palmer left Wednesday afternoon for Heloit, to visit her sister Mrs. Harvey Benney.

Mrs. Walter Green and sen Harold

in Janeaville. Her sister, Miss Lenn ltye of Johnstown met her there also

to apend the day. Geo, H. Rumritt of Janesville, was t recent business caller here. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bullard were re

cont callers in the Bower city. Mrs. Haylett spent yesterday with Wednesday. friends at Janesville.

Lehman and Mrs. Loslie Reckard of and Mrs. Fred Kneltz.

Mrs. Chronec Wolker of Beschan. Mrs. Chronce Walker at Brooklyn.
Miss Lalu Winter of Brooklyn, was

is visiting Miss Elleen Bullard here.

recontaviator here. Frang West spent yesterday after-noon in the Bower City, John Brand of Elmyra, N. Y., is here

loking over his business interests at Milwankee, Monday, the John II. Brand Tobacco Co., of this Chas, Day made a business trip to the John H. Brand Tobacco Co., of this

very III, is much improved at present.

Miss Lou Howland, has returned from a visit with Miss Mabel Hook at Over thirty dozen, eggs were de-

It. H. Cordell is at present employed ing, which will be sent to the insti-in a hardware store in Janesville. Mr. Cordell was not very well satisfied together with a quantity of canned with his Rockford position, so has fruit, in time for the Easter festiviaccopted one in Janesville, where they ties.

for a visit with her cousin, Miss Clindys Franklin at Janesville.

Mrs. A. G. Gilley and son, Donald, of Stoughton, recently visited rela-

Mrs. Hert Higlaw of Rockford, is vis-ville visitors Wednesday, iting her sister Mrs. R. D. Hartley of Mrs. Minnio Green was a

The friends of Mrs. Fred Jonson of Racine, who recently underwent an operation at Milwaukov, will be glad to hear that her health is improving Smith, Sr.

Oregon, Wednesday. Rowland Jordan of Deloit, is visiting

Mrs. Hancae Brook of Chicago. Bryisiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Moore. Mrs. Brook leaves next wek for Sentile, Washington.
Clifton Fish from Footyille was here

estormay. Mrs. C. S. Wilder of Wilton, who has mother, even Love.—Shelley, been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A.

Carried State of Control of Contr

Schualtz, has returned to her home.

Mr. F. M. Griffith is visiting at the Sam Gammon home in Milwaukee. Mrs. George Acheson and daughter

Leta, left yesterday for a week's visit with Miss Lolu Acheson at Milwaukee, Miss Dorothy Harte and Phylis

in Janesville, to visit Mrs. heathen Africans. He also told of the many cruol and barbarlous methods of the hospital at Janesville, He was sorship before christianity—entered formerly a clerk in the clothing de-Seventeen Knights of the Masonic

> funeral of Dr. C. M. Smith, Sr., here Vednesday afternoon. The Phythian Sisters gave Tuesday evening. Following the supper, the regular meeting of the lodge was held and Mrs. Keith Shaw

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. C. M. SMITH

the order.

plano recital at her home Priday even Remains of Aged Evansville Doctor Laid at Rost Yesterday Afternoon in Maple Hill

> Cometary. [мизиль то тип овишти.]

Evanaville, April 4,-Archdencon Richland Center, yesterday on official Hossom of Madisob conducted the business. of funeral services for Dr. C. M. Smith, many April Fool stunts were indulged St., at St. Paul's Episcopal church here Rockford on a visit to her son for one in, making much fun and a very en yesterday afternoon. There was a or two weeks. joynble ovening for the guests. A most large attendance of sorrowing rela-delicious suppor was served, where tives and friends who gathered to pay thair fust respects to one of the most beloved citizens of Evansville. The remains were laid at rest in Maple

in Hill cometery. The put-of-town relatives who were here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Erdley of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Lodi, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. George Gordon of Lodi, Mrs. bers of the M. E. church held their Parker and son, Howard, of Madison, annual Easter fair and supper in the calling on old friends here the past and Mrs. Dudley Smith of Milwaukee, church parlors yesterday afternoon, week. A few years ago Mr. Gill was in There was a large attendance of and evening and the event brought out Knight Templars and Masons from a large crowd. The receipts amounted Janesville, and local lodges, who had to \$60, charge of the burial rites.

Evansville Personal News, Mrs. Kilngenfold of New York City, who has been visiting her brother,

Those present were Mrs. George Feblows, Mrs. Clint Scoffeld, Mrs. Sat. fair hostess with a beautiful set of Barnard, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Syt. clina dishes.
Vester Puringion, Mrs. Holen Haylett, The funeral of the late Mrs. William Mrs. Walter Green and son Harona lows, Mrs. Clint State Mrs. Syl. online assessing returned from a short visit with religious at Rockford and Beloit, At Janesville they met Mr. Green and daughter, Margaret, returning from a Docker and Mrs. Dan McMullen, The funeral of the late Mrs. Window was largely attended by sympathizing religious with the former's parents at guests were all old-time friends of Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Decker and Wrs. Pecker and Od-time friends of Mrs. Decker and Wrs. Pecker and Wrs. C. of which orders the decembed was a momber were present about.

wening. W.G. Miles went to Monroe, Weds in a body. nesday, to alt on the jury again this week. Last week the Elmer murder case was tried there and the accused man acquitted on plea of self-defense visited with Evansylle friends on

Mrs. Carl Minch of Helloville is vis-

a recent visitor at her home here.

Miss Charlene Wackman of Oregon, their sister, Miss Blanche Crow,

Appleton, Saturday, and spent a day Mrs. Edward Horne who has been in Milwaukee. He also stopped in very III, is much improved at present. Wankesha on his petura, arriving at

nated at the ogg social Tuesday even-ing, which will be sent to the insti-

accepted one in Janesville, where they expect to locate.

Sadames Fred and Lou Fellows of Fellows' Station, were Evansville shoppers Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. Searles left the first of the week for Flandreau, South Dakou, Mrs. Searles will visit here for a few days, then go on to her home in Salt lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Chas. Lowery and Mrs. Stella Hammitt went to Milton, Wednesday morning, for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss L. Vincent of Milton, who was here to attend the Burns obsequies, returned to her home Tuesday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Vincent, Mrs. Catz and two children, Mrs. and Theodoro Argue and sister. Miss Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levzon and Mr. and Theodore Argue, and sister, Miss and Mrs. George Brigham returned rilly, who were here for the same purpose, returned to their home in the control of the contr and Mrs. George prisoned ifrom Janusville last night,
Miss Ester Franklin left yesterday Belleville, Tuesday afternoon.
Will Campbell of Madison was an

Evansville visitor Wednesday, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Haylett vero Janesvillo visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheible are en-Mrs. Amy Burns is here caring for Joying a visit from the former's sister. her mother, Mrs. Elmer Bullard, who is II. James, R. M. Richmond, James is III.

as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Emma Austin was here from part of the week looking up the interests of the Gazette.

Hert Flint and Jasper Dutton took

at the J. Lewis home in this city.

Clement Evans is home for Easter Mo. Tuesday, where they will attend vacation.

Mrs. Peter Myers of Janesville is a Latter Day Saints' conference, This is an international conference, and Mesers. Filint and Lutton will be yisiting her mother. Mrs. 1800 Mr

Dally Thought. But hope will make thee young, for Hope and Youth are children of one

JUDGE E. H. SMITH -DIES AT EDGERTON

Resident of City for Fifty-Six Years Passed Away Yesterday at Home of His Daughter,

Mrs. Learn. [пу живостатер нивил]

Edgerton, April 4.-Judge E. H. bls city, passed peacefully away yesthe residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. home. Requiem mass for the de-F. Learn. The immediate cause of his ceased will be celebrated at 10:15. ing down and old age, being in his church,

eighty-fourth year.
The deceased was born January 31 1829, ad Ciration, Worcester county. Mass. In 1856 he came to this coun try, settling first in Madison, where he emained several years, Coming Edgerton he engaged in the lewelry hushness in which he continued until 1861, when he enlisted in Company H 13th Wisconsin Infantry, serving four years and two months. Returning be again took up the jewelry line and later engaged in farming. In 1885 he began the study of law. In the spring of 1887 he was elected justice of the peace of this city, in which he con-

inued until four years ago, On Sept. 10, 1850, he was united in marriage to Barah Arnold, who passed way March 1, 1878.

Surviving are three daughters being vas initiated into the mysteries of Mrs. Ella Nichols of North Grafton, Mass., Mrs. Jessie Davidson of Ellza-beth, N. J., and Mrs. Lulu Leurn of his city; also two sons, Hon, whose vhorenbouts in unknown and Gleun of Mitchell, S. D.

The funeral will be held Sunday ofernoon at the Congregational church, I two o'clock under the auspices of the Masonic order of which the decensed lins long been an honored member

Carton News Notes.
G. W. Hanchard had husiness Madleon yesterday. Chief of Police Dunn, was off

Mrs. John La Bundy has gone to

Tomorrow being Good Priday ser vices will be held at the German Latheran church in the morning at 10:30, Melford Krueger has quit school and gone to Porter township, having ac-

epted a position on the farm of Chas. Manthy at that place.
Mrs. W. H. Lenter of Darlen, is here

on a visit to friends.
The Ladies' Ald, society and mem-

Mrs. Charles Bartz was tendered a birthday surprise party, at her home in the east part of the city last night, by the members of the German ladies Chas, R. Johnson, was called sudden all society of which she is a member by to Ashtabula, Ohio, on account of Twenty members were present and all Twenty members were present and all Throld Theodatt returned to book by the death of her nicee, lone Johnson. Joined heartly in making the occurrence to resume his school work on the death of her nicee, lone Johnson. Joined heartly in making the occurrence of the death of her nicee, lone Johnson. Joined heartly in making the occurrence of the death of the occurrence of the long through the occurrence of the death of the death of the death of the occurrence of the death of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occurren Mrs. Hannah Hocker, who is making and music occupied the evening's passent of Newfoundland, where the standard visit at the Decker home.

Those property were Mrs. Change 120. three course luncheon was served. Be lows, Mrs. Henry, Louis and Fred Feb fore leaving the guests presented the

BRODHEAD FACTORY IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Mrs. Peter L. Myers of Janesville Fire in Willing and West Wagon Plant Extinguished by Depart-ment Wednesday Evening. [MPECIAL TO THE HARRTIN]

-Hrodbend, April gin of which is unknown, occurred in the painting or drying room of the Cition Fish of Footville was in Evaluation of Brooklyn, was in recent visitor at her home here. Miss Charlene Wackman of Oregon, with their sister, Miss Blanche Crow, Steiting Miss Elicen Ballard here. Miss Blanche Crow, Ira Fisher was here from Janesville, Wednesday, to altend the funeral of Dr. C. M. Smith, Sr. Frang West spent yestorday aftersion in the Bower City, John Brand of Einyra, N. Y., is here olding over his business interests at he John H. Brand Tobacco Co., of this diff.

Citrion Fish of Footville was in Evaluation and Christian Wednesday. Miss and slater, Miss Josie Willing ad West Wagon and Christian Six O'clock. The fire company a deligible for the fisher was here from Janesville, wednesday to elect the funeral of Dr. C. M. Smith, Sr. Other Brodhead News.

E. C. Johnson, who has been visiting his son, Chas, R. Johnson, for over a week, returned to his home in Milwankee, Monday.

Chas. Pay made a business trip to Appleton. Saturday, and spent a day

Thompson spent a part of Wednesday

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Thompson spent a part or Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and lit-tle son went to Janesville Wednesday to visit friends.

Miss Alle Gardo spent Wednesday in Orfordville.

Miss Lille Focht was a passenger to Mouroe Wednesday, where she had

business in the county court,
Miss Allie Gifford of Mouroe is the

miss Ame charge of Monroe is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderly and Miss Harthe-went to Milwaukee Wedspostly, where they expect to mond.

nesday where they expect to spend some time with relatives before going elsewhern. Miss A. Armstrong is visiting Janes.

ville friends. Mrs. G. E. Dixon entertained the members of the Sub-Rosa club—last evening. Turned Her Gold Into Nugget.

Mme. Couly of Romortin, France, who had concealed \$400 in gold in her kitchen grate during a brief absence. forgot all about it on her return, and lit a fire which converted her whole fortune into a gold nugget.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Cridget Gillespie. Mrs. Hridget Gilleaple, widow of Edward Gilleaple, who died in this city two years ago, passed away at nine 'clock last night at her home, 505 Garfield avenue. She had been ill and Facts Concerning Birth of Christ Degradually failing for over a year, termine Date Unon Which Mrs. Gillesple has lived in this city for thirty years, coming here from Kansas with her husband in 1880. She leaves to mourn her loss two is a movable feast, but it is probably daughters and one son. Mrs. Me not generally known how its date is demith or lifty-six years a resident of Kewan, residing on Ruger avenue termined. rond, Mary Officiple and William Meterday afternoon about one o'clock at Laughlin, both of whom flyed at book says, "on which the rest of the

Ethel May Cenash.

Ethol May, the one year old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Benash, 15 Park street, died at 13:30 o'clock yesterday uftermoon, Funeral ser-vices will be conducted at the Oak 11111 chapet at 2 o'clock Ejiday afters

Dr. Russel Broughton. Dr. Russal Broughton, brother of Mrs. Nick Reed of this city, passed away at his home in Hockford at half post six o'clock this morning. had been III for a number of weeks. in this city, and recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday. Funeral arrangements have not been made as

Mrs. Samuel Stone.

Last, services for Mrs. Samuel Stone were held at her alte home, 415 lognn street, at two o'clock yeslogan street, at two octors re-terday aftermon, the Roy. Father McKinney, rector of Christ Episcopal clurch, officialist, interment was made in Oak Jilli cemetory. The pull bearers were Levi, Arthur, and Henry Case, H. Smith, C. Turk and J. Johnson

JONES A CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY

County Highway Commissioner Announces He Will Run for Position on Advice of Friends. [вереные то тип, бакетел]

Clinton, April 4 -- Hon, 8, 8, Jones, county, highway commissionar, yes-terday announced, his candidacy for the assembly. Mr. Janes only con-cented to be a candidate after his friends from all over the district be came so insistant for him to make n most excellent member of the legis lature is admitted by all who know alm, be he democrat or republican

Where the Sea is Shallowest. The shallowest place in the Atlantic Ocean between England, and North America is about two; hundred miles east of Newfoundland, where the wa-

EASTER EVENT GOES BACK TO EARLY DAY

Holiday Falls Each Year,

Many persons know that Easter day

"Easter day" as an old church prayer movable feasts and holldays depend, is death is the result of a general break. Saturday morning in St. Patrick's moon which becomes upon the full noon, which happens upon or next after the twenty-first of March; and t the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter Sunday is the Sunday after,"

"Buy note that the full moon for the urbose of these rules and tables, la the fourteenth day of a lunar month, reckolled according to an ancient ec clesiastical computation, and not the ent or astronomical full moon".

Rules for determining the dates of Banter and other holidays are given lu prayer books and breviaries, and are interesting but complicated,

In determining Easter, this rule is froughton, who was the owner of the holiday this year falls on April 7, he-broughton Sanharium in Rockford, cause this is the first Sunday after Mrs. Amanda Broughton, mother of the full moon, which occurred on Mon-the decelland, Hyes with her daughter day, April 1. According to a galcula-

> ITALIAN DELEGATE TO M. E. CONFERENCE



Miss' Italia Garibaidi.

When the Sethodist general conference opens in Minneapolis, one delegate Will receive musual honor, both because of what she has done and because of what she has done and because of their grandfather, who was none other than the farmous Cartbaldi, "Sherator" of Inny, Missitalia Garthaldi will address the conference in English, which has she spenks fluently. She is now in the United States as a delegate to the conference.

tions deduced from astronomical servations, or which for our practical folk can be deduced from an almanae, full moon occurred at 4:04 in the after-

100n of April 1. "Reckoning back from Easter late of the beginning of Lent. Following Easter, the dates of Ascension Pentecost, and Corpus Christi, are fixed, as well as the number of Sundays that will occur between Pentecast and Advent other important church frunta.'

> Could Guarantes These Men. An employer of men was inquiring

of another employer If he could recommend blin two steady, sober men-"Why, you have just come to the right man," was the reply. "I know two men-the steadlest men you could meet in a day's march; in fact, I watched them for one solid hour, when they were with me, and neither of them moved."

First Mall.

The first mail between New York The letters were carried by a messenger, who was directed to "go and return as often as once a month." This monthly service seems to have been sufficient for some thirty years, whon it was changed to a for nightly service. In 1693 a well organized system of postoffices was established in Penn sylvania and in other localities.

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Both Phones.

Roosevelt to Visit Granite State, Boston, Mass., April 4.-The fight between Taft and Roosevelt for the New England delegates to the Chicago convention will be renewed tomorrow, when Colonel Roosevelt , will come up from New York to look over the situation in New where Governor Bass and his followers are struckling hard to capture the Granite State for the progressives. Colonel Roosevelt's programme calls for speeches in Nashua, Concord and Manchester, President Taft spoke in

Utah Claimed For Taft.

the same cities two weeks ago.

Sult Lake City, Digh, April 4-Members of the Republican State Central committee of Utah are rounding up here for a meeting tomorrow to fix the date for the State convention to select national delogates. The Tait nen expect to control the convention. There are many "Insurgents" among Utah Republicans, but their opposition is directed chiefly against the State "machine," with little reference to the presidential contest. Governor and Boston was established in 1672. Spry has declared for Taft and the Reer with their newpaper.

Fire Sale! Saturday April 6

The Salvage of the Bassett & Echlin Fire

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HOG MARKET QUIET AND STEADY TODAY

Prices Down Slightly as Result of Yesterday's Depression.-Catile Market Slow and Steady

Chicago, Apr. 11,-Hogs held to very nearly the same level of prices today although trading was quiet and without feature. There was a drop in price in some grades as a result of yesterday's slow market. Receipts totalled 17,000.

The cattle market was slow and without feature. Sheep market was steady with receipts at 18,000, Quetations ranged as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle recolpts—1,000.
Market—Slow; generally steady, Reeves—5,30668,65.
Texas steers—1,006,50. Texas stoers—1.0076.391, Western stoers—5.350 0.85, Stockers and fodors—1.2566.60, Cows and holfers—2.50 0.70, Caives—5.75 0.8.50, Hogs.

Hog receipts-17,000. Market—Quiet and steady. Light—7.55@7.95. Honey—7.70408.00. Rough—7.70407.80. Pigs—5.25407.50. Pulk of sales—7.75407.95. Sheep.

Sheep receipts-17,000. Market-Hteady. Native-1:1040 0.50. Wastern-1.506p7.00 Yourlings—5.75(7.7.0). Lumbs, native—5.054(7.80) Lumbs, western—0.25(98.20). Butter.

Butter-Steady. Creamory—27(#30. Dalry—23(#27. . Eggs.

Egge-Firm. Receipts-14,700 cases. Cases at mark cases included 1814 Firsts, ordinary-1814-19. Pirsts, primo—1914. Choese.

Cheese-Steady. Dalaies-19-74. Young Americas-1854-19. Long Horns—1834-19.

Potatoes—Easier. Receipts—71 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—138@142. Michigan potatoes—140@143. Minnesota patatoes-140@143.

Poultry-Steady. Turkeys-14. Chickens-1514. Chickens—1515. Springs—1515. Voal.

Yeal-Steady. 50 to 60 to wts.—7@1135.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat,

May-Opening 10176 fe 102; 'high '103 4: law 101%; closing 10314-%. July—Openiny 9516-%; high 90%; 34; law 101%; closing 10334; low 95%; closing 96%-%. Carn.

May—Opening 7474-75; high 76%; low 74%; closing 76%. July—Opening 74%-%; high 75%; low 74%; closing 75%-36. Oats.

May-Opening 5494-94; high 551/2; low 543/2; closing 5574, July-Opening 4934-34-34; high 50-1/4; low/493/2; closing 5032-34.

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Barley. Harley-854r 140.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1912, Food,
Oil meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.,
Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00,
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20,
Hyp.-60 lbs., 90c. llyo-60 lbs., 50c. Harley-50 lbs., 50c@\$1.00. Bran-\$.1400\$1.45. Middlings-\$1.450\$\$1.65.

Onts-49c@50c. Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets, Turkoys—16q 1b, Hens-100 lb. Springers-100 lb. Old Roosters-60 lb.

Ducks—110 lb.
Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50(\partial 5.00,
Steers and Cows.
Venl—\$6.60(\partial 5.00,
Beat—\$3,50(\partial 5.00,

Sheen. Mutton-\$4,00@\$5.00, Lambs, light—\$4,00, Butter and Eggs. Creamory—31c,
Dalry—25c(029c,
Eggs—18c and 19c,
Vegetables,
Potatoes—\$1.20.

Carrots—75c. bu. Parsulpa—31.00. Heets—50c bu. Itutabogas—50c bu. Purpe Top Turnips-50c bu. Elgin, Ill., April 1 .- Butter firm, 30 couts a pound, output 775,000 pounds.

LARGE VARIETY OF FISH FOR FRIDAY

Fow Changes in Vegetable Prices-Eggs Still the Same as Demand Keeps up With Supply.

Some few of the vegetables chang ing in prices a cent or two is about he only new features of today's mar kets. Plenty of eggs are offered to supply all the demand and as the trade is fast enough to keep with the output the price remains the same. Trade is including fast in the larger sizes of grapefruit now most of the demand being for the smaller ones selling at six and ten cents aplece. Oranges—are having a lively market these days and are coming in in fairly large quanti-Fish prices for tomorrow quoted below. The markets summarize about—as

Skinned Bullhoads—10c lb. Silver Herring—10c lb.

Trout-19c Ib. Salmon—15c lb. Halibut—15c@17c lb. Cather-15g lb., Smoked Whitefish-12!4@45c lb. Smoked Hallbut-22c lb. Smoked Harring—20e lb. Smoked Harring—20e lb. Salt Harring—10e lb. Salt Whitefish—16e lb. Salt Salmon—17e lb. Salt Mackerel-1504e18c lb. Oysters—Ibc qt. Vegetables.

Asparagus—15c. bunch Carrots—3c. lb. Fresh Carrots—Se bunch. Paranios—5c. Potatoos-\$1.20@1.40 bushel. Squash—15c. Yollow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower-12e@20c.

Red Onlons—6c lb. New Cabbage—7c@8c lb. Letture-5c builds. Head Lettuce—15c head. Celery-5c, 8c, 10c, 6p 12c, Vegetable Oysters-8c bunch, Boots-11/2002c 1b., 26c pk, bunch

Parsley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—3½0 lb. Rudishes—7c bunch. Yellow String Beans—20c lb. Chives-5c bunch, Endives-So each. Brussels Sprouts-22c box. Cudumbers-10c@18c each. Fresh Tomatoes-15c pound. Plo Plant-8e bunch. Fresh Spinach—15c, bunch, Kunquats—20c box. Green Onlone—10c bunch. Spanish Onlone—80% (10c, Green Peppers-fig each,

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7a lb., 80c peck; Haldwins, 5c lb., 60c peck.

Apples—Box, \$1.75(P\$2.75.

Uranberries—10c(P15c. Hanamas-Dozon, 10c@20c.

Imported Malagas-20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Frult—6c, 10c, 15c, 25c, Naval Oranges—25c & 45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pincapples—15a each. Florida Oranges—15c@45c largo sizo fa each, file daz, Florida Navais—15c daz, Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—35c. Dalry—30c4r33c. Eggs—20c@22c.

Eggs—20c@22c.
Buttorine—18c@21c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—10c sack.
Ryo Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Coli—5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornmeat—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb. sack,
35c; 12-lb. sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole
wheat 50c.

vined: 50c. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 150c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—30c@25c pk., \$1.00

Chostnuts-15c@23c ib. Brazil-15c lb. Almonds—200 lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Poncorn-5c. Honey—Comb 22c, Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pluts

Oystors-15c att. TARIFF AND BLIZZARDS | FAIL IN CURTAILMENT | IN DEMAND FOR LEMONS

Washington, April 4.-Neither the tariff nor blizzardy weather seems to affect the importation of lemons, in fact, the foreign lemon meets with such a profitable market in this coun try that it roadly pays the tariff, and at the same time submits to a tax of from five to ten conts per box paid toward a fund which has been sed in fighting the tariff and trying ta Induce congress to put temons of

the free list.
A short time ago there avas rea winter weather in Now York—a bliz-zard some of the dispatches said; and yet that week the steamships Piedmont and Guilla brought in twentythree Thousand, five hundred boxes of lemons from Slelly and, according of lemons from Sielly and, according to figures the "demand was quite active, both from local and interior libbors. As a result prices were from twenty-five to thirty cents higher than last wook's close." On Thursday the Alice, Princeon freme and Emelia brought in thirty-two thousand boxes and prices jumped up again ton to bulent years for guarding the turbund prices jumped up again ten to bulent new republic.

fifteen rents a box more, firsts brings PENSION SYSTEM FOR hundred, and seconds \$2.30 to \$3.05 per box of three hundred. Hesides these cargoes the Taermina brought in eight, thousand two hundred boxes, and the Italia thirty-one thousand boxes. The K. Albert was due the boxes. The K. Albert was due the 23d with nine thousand boxes. The Valsalice with mue thousand, seven hundred boxes and the Carpathia with Oceania, two thousand; Hamburg, twenty-three thousand; Haltico, four-ployes. The letter outlines the plan teen thousand; Atlanta, six thousand; in detail and is as follows:

Erodiado, twenty-eight thousand and "A populor plan for the benefit of

and twenty-two thousand, three hundred boxes, or the respectable amount

California lemon was crowding it out to discontinuo active work, of the market because the home of the solution of the problem has

Meanwhile the tariff on lemons is adding very materially to the income of the government. It helps pay the "However, it is my firm belief that cost of running the country and inci-all employes, identified by years of ple can use without dependence on the foreign article.

CHINA'S PRESIDENT ILL FROM WORRIES



WESTERN UNION_MEN

Manager Fitch of Local Office Has Received Latter Outlining Details of Plan.

affeen thousand, seven hundred boxes. Manager Fitch of the local Western were due the 27th. Besides those Union office has received an anthere are in transit the Franconia, nouncoment from the Chicago office. twelve thousand, four hundred boxes; of the pension system which has been perfected for the Western Union em-

Erodindo, twenty-eight thousand and Laura six thousand nine hundred.

This makes a total of two hundred the Western Union Telegraph company's 30,000 employes has been an-

nounced by President Theo. N. Voll. President Vall said: "A pension of seventeen million, seven hundred and eighty-four thousand pounds, or about seventy million lemons received and affoat, en route to New York in plan which we are insugarating does not many mouths. While the plan which we are insugarating does one week in very nearly the dead of winter. Almost one lenion for each parson in the country. Hove will materially assist in caring For an industry which has been for these employes, qualified through pleading for favors at the hands of length of service, who, because of incongress; which has alleged that the capacity or disability are compelled

of the market because the home grown fruit was better than the ine ported; which has been paying a large number of employes, their wide inx to try to influence legislation in congress, this seems to be a pretty healthy showing.

"The solution in the protein has been maying a large number of employes, their wide by diversified occupations, and the large territory over which the system extends, together with the heavy extends, together with the heavy extends.

cest of running the country and inci-dentily it is helping develop an in-dustry in this country which will, in time, supply all the lemons the peo-ple can use without dependence on the foreign article. will extend to a further protection of employes. Meanwhile, the inaugura-tion of a pension plan marks an expression of appreciation on the part if the company of the loyal and offidont service randered by its employer.

The plan in detail is as follows: After 20 years of service and up to and including the 25th year of such service one per cent of the average sulary for the ten years immediately

proceding retirement multiplied by the total years of service. After 25 years of service and up to and including the 35th year of such service one and one-half per cent ad-

ditional for each additional year.

After 35 years of service and up to and including the 40th year of such service two per cent additional for each additional year.
After 40 years of service fifty per

cent. The minimum pension allow-ance to be \$25,00 per month, except when otherwise directed.

No pension under this plan to exegd \$100,00 per month.

Yes. We All Know That,

"After all," observes the thoughtful man, "there's always a lot of difference between expectation and realization." "You bet," answers the man with the chentile whiskers, "For instance, reading a seed catalogue in the spring and looking at your garden in the fall."-Life.

New You Know,

Once, after expuding the ridiculous blunders of the editor of certain old plays, James Russell Lowell concluded with the remark, "In point of fact, we must apply to this gentleman the name of the first King of Sparta." No one remembered, of course, what this was, but when they looked it up they found it was Endamidas.



SEEKING ALLENS IN MOUNTAINOUS COUNTRY.

Left to right, are Detectives D. O. Baldwin and T. L. Felts, known through the state of Virginia as "the Human Bloodhounds," now heading a force of trained man hunters, in the capture of the Allen gang of outlaws, wanted for the Hillsville courthouse shambles,

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PRINCIPAL REESE RESIGNS POSITION

Head of Clinton Schools Declines Offer of Board and Will Take up Insurance Business. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Clinton, April 4.—Our people will learn with genuine regret that Prof. Spencer P. Reose has decided not to accept the offer of our school board to remain at the head of our school for another year. Mr. Reese has decided to quit touching school and has accepted the agency of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Our school has been a model of effi-ciency under Mr. Roose and no disturbanco has occurred during his prinelpaiship. It is hoped the board of education wil be able to secure as able

a man to succeed him.
Miss Holon Holmer has been offered a principalship of, a high school at a Minesota town at a salary of \$85 per

Mrs. Jennie Couley, who went to Chicago a short time ago to take a course in nursing, writes that she is delighted with her work. She had already been detailed upon a case and the family was so well pleased that they gave her a bonus of \$15 over and above her regular nurse's wages Mrs. Conley's numerous friends here are glad to hear of her success.

A. Hamilton went to Pecatonica III., this morning.

S. S. Jones has rented his farm to his son-in-law, Clayton E. Stoney, who will put a tenant in the new tenant house that Mr. Jones is repairing and will run both farms. If Mr. Jones give his entire time to the work.

George Ray Christman went to Nellisville, Tuesday night to investi-gate an offer he has received to work in a croamory.
Mrs. O. Wakefield and son are vis

iting Mrs. Wakolield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington F. Christman, and her sister, Mrs. Emailne L. C.

Mrs. Minnle Mayberry and Mrs. W. It: Hamilton were in Beleit on Tues-

day.
L. J. Smith has rented the Mrs. A. H. Christman farm and will move thereon at once,

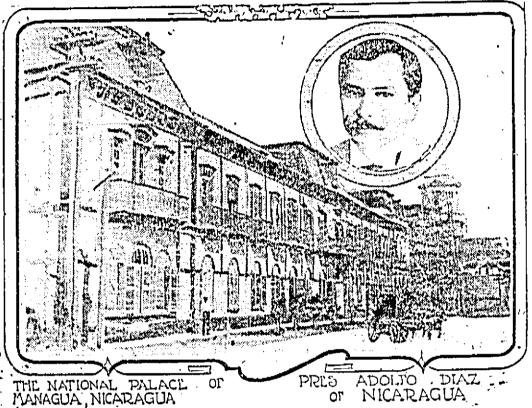
In Praise of Angling. You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attendant upon it.—Izaak

Poker Forbidden to Students. Owing to the inability of staying within a moderate limit, University of Pennsylvania students have been for bidden to play poker, under penalty of expulsion.

Sure Cure for the Soul Kiss. 'Bout the only cure for th' soul kiss is onions, but ye got to keep takin' 'em!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



WHO WILL SUCCEED DR. WILEY? Washington, D. C.—Among the men prominently suggested for the bend of the Bureau of Chemistry and the Department of Agriculture, to succeed Dr. Wiley, are Dr. E. E. Donittle, who at present is in charge of the department since the resignation of the eminent chemists, Dr. W. E. Bigelow and Dr. A. S. Mitchell, All are emigrated that the department of the production of the content of the production of the produ nent chemists and it is understood that the department is to select the hest chemist it is possible to flad in the



WHEN SECRETARY KNOX VISITS NICARAGUA

On March 7 and 8, Secretary of existing between that country andings. President Adolfo Diaz of State Knox was welcomed in Nicarangua in a way which shows that the supposedly enmity decorated as will other public build. * - 4 a G a BUL CACLER CULD MOME OF SIDNA ALLEN

GUARDS AT ALLEN HOME.

This is the first view of the home of Sidna Allen alleged murderer of Judge Massic at Hillsvillo house, showing the detectives guarding same. This house is estimated to have cost \$20,000. The money made out of moonshine whiskey. The guards in the yard are Baldwin Detectives.



LEFT TO RIGHT - JOHN P WHITE, FU HAYED, THOS RICHARDS STANDING L TOR - . JOHN GAFNEY . JAN URISSON

MARTIN MEGILL AND CON AMERICAN COAL MINERS FORMULATE DEMANDS.

Now York City.—Coincident with the great English strike, in which a million coal miners and sympathizers have quit their work, delegates of 180,000 American coal miners are in session here to formulate demands upon operators and to determine whother they will strike. The above photograph shows the delegates in session.

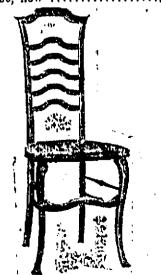
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1 Magazine Rack, early English oak, was \$2.50, now \$1.75 Tabourcite, golden oak, was \$1.50, now . . 75¢ Same in Early English was 85c, now.....65¢ Telephone Stand and Scat, early English oak, Go.Cart, collapsible, called Princess, a fine cart, was \$10.50, now\$8.75



Fur Robe was \$3.50, now Foot Rest, golden oak, padded leather top, was

\$3,50, now \$2.25 Buffet, Early English oak, was \$25, now \$221 Fine Mahogany Buffet, was \$54.25 now . . \$45 Golden Oak Buffet, was \$22,25, now .. \$1.5 Golden Oak Sideboard, very fine board, was \$33, now \$25 Beautiful, new Golden Oak and Early English large Waste Paper Baskets, were \$3,50, now \$2.80; the very latest novelty.

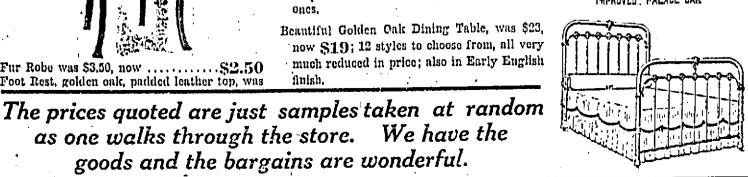
Golden Oak Chiffonier, four drawers, large cupboard, was \$27.50, now\$20

Dining Chairs set of six golden oak very fine solid chairs late patterns, was \$17.50, now \$13.50: 27 styles to choose from, all reduced in same proportion; some maliogany, some early English.

Large beautiful Gold Frame Mirror, was \$8,50, now \$6.75 20 patterns to select from, many more small

Beautiful Golden Cak Dining Table, was \$23,

now \$19; 12 styles to choose from, all very much reduced in price; also in Early English



now \$7.50 Large fine matting skirt bed box, was \$9.50, now '...... \$7.25 Matting Shoe Box, was \$2.85, now\$2.35 Children's Desk and Chair, was \$4.50 ,now \$4.05 \$15,00 Iron Bed, at \$9 \$15.75 Iron Bed now\$9 Twelve styles all reduced, Fine Kitchen Cabinets are expensive at best, but when you can get a convenient, beautiful cabinet for \$23, that was marked at \$30.75, it is time to buy. Beautiful brass bound Cedar Chest, was \$26, now \$19; slightly injured by falling plaster. Handsome three-piece Parlor Set, was \$51.75, now \$38

Pine Mahogany Parlor Cablnet, was \$14,00,

Over twenty sets to choose from Handsome carved Mahogany Divan, silk damask finish, was \$26, now\$17. Very fine Rattan Rocker, was \$10, now \$7.75

Two rolls Angora wool and Fiber matting was 45c, now, yard 30¢ Gent's Chair, mahogany with leather upholster-Fine Golden Oak China Cabinet, golden oak, Mahogany Slipper Rocker, was \$10, now \$8.50 Golden Oak Sewing Rocker, was \$3,50, now \$2.75; handsome, solid chair Birdseye Oak Desk Chair, was \$6,50, now\$4.75 Circassian Walnut Rocker, was \$6.25, now \$5.35 Early English Desk Chair, was \$5, now \$4.25 Mahogany Rocker, genuino leather upholstering, was \$19,25, now\$16.25 Carved Mahogany Rocker, was \$22,50, now \$18 Mahogany Rocker was \$17.50, now . . \$14.75 Fine Turkish Rocker, No. 1 leather, was \$30.00, now \$24.50 Mahogany Davenport, green panned plush, was

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WOMAN'S PAGE



The Magical Power in Every Life,

OMEWHERE in his writings, Tolstot makes one of his characters say that we have an entirely wrong understanding of life, that we misinterpret it, misjudge it, and so miss the very lest of it. But he goes on to say that people can't be made to see this or to comprenend it, that it is an almost hopoless task to try to give thom the right vision.

But Tulstoi wrote this many years ago, and since then thought has been changing, it is swinging around to another viewpoint. We are beginning to get a clearer vision as to what life really is. We are beginning to approciate our treasure.

Tolstol's character was speaking of the bellet of many that the pleasures of life lay entirely in the externals instead of within. We have thought, and some of us think yet, that to get the most or the best out of life, we must possess the things of this world,-wealth, ease, position, famor that even health, upon which so much of our happriess depends, is a Lift from the outside. In a word, that we are dependent upon the powers without for all that makes life worth living. And if these are denied us then we are miserable.

And this character of his saw clearly that all this is wrong, that the jay of life depends really upon ourselves, that there is a magical power in every life to furnish it complete happiness.

And this power is our higher nature, not the lower nature that h satisfied altogether with externals, with outing and sleeping and woaring fine clothes and living in the praise of others; but the higher nature that sees the purpose of life, its eternalness; that can enter into and understand and use the untold wealth of infinite love and infinite good and infinite mind. For all these things are ours to make use of for our good; and when we possess these treasures, the things of this world are paltry indeed. It is a case of hitching your wagon to a star, and when you do this, you'll

travel faster and see more than in the speedlest auto or swiftest aeroplane. almost incomprehensible to the majority of us. To get this viewpoint means that we must face about entirely. Some do not know how to do this... Others are too fearful. They do not want to let go the known, the tangible, for the unknown and intangible.

But if your life is a sad jumble, if it is not a success, if you do not find satisfaction in what it has brought you, try this development of your higher nature as an experiment. Look within, to yourself, for your real riches. Open your mind to an inflow of the spirit that will teach you all things. And you will soon possess riches of which you little dreamrichus that bring pure happiness that nothing can destroy or take away, and in comparison with which even the fabled wealth of Aladdin seems paltry indeed.

This mugical power is in every life. It is in yours. And it awaits but your using.

" Barbara Boyd!

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

OPESITY.

Some authorities, including Dr. Grocco, divide cases of obes-Ity Into two classes, those who eat and drink too much and those who eliminate too little. Both factors are, however, operative in every case; and there is another very important factor, exercise. Tissue can be formed only from food, and some foods tend to fat more others, but everybody knows that obselty or leanness is not proportionate to the amount of food eaten or the kind. All the factors must be considered, though in some cases one or more may be especially important. I have often been asked to outline a diet for the ingrease of weight in cases in which I have thought the best advice to be, to make no change In the dist for the time being but to have a beneficial change and relief from carking care, without overlooking the fact that worry is due chiefly to physical condition. So one who is over weight should not necessarily depend principally upon dist to reduce, but may get more benefit from systematic exercise. This is not minimiz-ing the importance of clet, but emphasizing the importance of the other factors. No properly informed person will have any confidence in a system of reducing weight that protends to cure with drugs without exer-cise and while "eating anything,"

UP.TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Further Experience and Success in Cooking in Paper Bags.

By Affee D. Whitaker,

Many cooks have the fixed idea that to have anything really good they must use butter and this is especially true in making cake, but in it. For example, a most delicious when the fat, is to be heated to a little stamped middling steamed in high temperature as in frying do not use butter as the great heat develops an irritating acid that is somewhat difficult for the digestion to contend. with. It has always been the custom the salt; mix with rich cream to make to grease baking pans with butter a soft dough; drop a little in greased but the high cost has driven cooks cups, add a tablespoonful of cannel to try other fats which are just as cherries and another spoonful of good and especially oil, .

and even the fat of bacon occasion. Remove the puddings as soon as done, ally if the flavor is not objectionable for longer boiling makes them suggy with the food being cooked. Brush-ing with oil is more convenient as it is fully as important as the food pro-

the paper bag in which food is cooked not nearly so pleasing as a simple of must be reiterated for otherwise the food will stick to the paper and hostess. will not sorve neatly.

rack with wires far apart is not the garnish and seasoning for them.

Ight place for cooking food in a A tomator or two or a can of topaper hag. The hot air must have
papers to the under with or the law access to the under side of the bag and a little green or canned red pepface but if there are too wide spaces in the bug might break through. A rack or trivet with whee close to gether like a bread toaster should be used. Those made for brolling bacon over a pan in the oven are just right for paper bags to test on,

The navice is likely to take too large bags which needlessly fill the oven; fold the bag under at the side

If too large and cut off the top to make it of the right size and as hol ilt between bag and paper.

In my own experience I see no advantage in haking cake or bread of any of what are called flour foods if raised with baking powder, either In a Arelesa cooker or a paper bus In fact they never seem quite as light when cooked in this way.

An interesting item of paper bug rookery is the preparation of dried fruits. Put dried peaches, apricols or other fruit into a dish with water to cover and let stand several hours then turn the fruit and what water s not absorbed, into an offed bag, old over, pln together and set in a very moderate oven to cook hulf an

our or more. The water cannot evaporate while cooking in an enclosed space but is absorbed by the fruit. No other way of cooking excels this method with

Women in farm houses, or away rain most of the modern conventsucce sometimes feel that they cannot put new litens about honsowork into use. This is sometimes true, but paper bag cooking is most easily accomplished according to an expert in a wood stove where the fire may be brisk at first and then grow more moderate which is a condition especi ally good for both the paper and the tood in it.





EMERGENCY DIGHES.

When unexpected company arrives and a meal must be furnished in a short time, it is well to have for such occasion a shelf of foods that can be quickly prepared. One may can at home chicken or sausages and other meats, which can be quickly reheated and served.

The soups, cannod and in tablet form are castly available, and a salad of apples and nuts is one of the muterials which are usually in the storeroom.

A dessert may be of cakes or cook les with a dish of preserves, or a budding can be made and steamed in twenty infinites, served with a sauce made from the Julce of the fruit used little steamed pudding steamed in cups is made as follows:

Sift a cup of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a litdough. Steam for fifteen minutes, setting the cups into boiling water and Ploneers in paper bag cookery began at first to brush the inside of the bags with melted butter, but later they discovered that it is more economical to use meat or pork dripping and even the fat of bases were the first bases were the middling as soon as done.

An elaborate meal put on to vided. The necessity of oiling or greasing the table without rhyme or reason is

Cold meats, like reast of beef, may be quickly served if one has at hand Another polat to remember is that be quickly served if one has at hand the solid shelf of some evens or the some of the good sauces to use as a

and so it must not lie on a solid sur per, a bit of parsley, made hot with carenno and poured over nicely sliced in the rack the weight of the food beef and allowed to simmer with it gently for fifteen minutes is a dish fit to serve before a politician,

Pickles, peantits and green peas served on silces of orange (peol and all), make a most attractive looking salad and taste as well.

Nellie Maxwell.

INVALID PRISONER CHARGED WITH MURDER. At left, Attorney Jos. R. Burres; at is now on trial before Judge Dennis last year, of arsenic poisoning. This right, Mrs. Louise Vermilya.

Chicago, III.—The greatest enignm of recont court history is Mrs. Louise that Smith, who was a conductor on Vermilya. Either she is the cruelest ployed by the Illinois Central rairead, but whether the state can prove that murderess of history or a pathetic siled at the Vermilya flat, at 415 East, she is the guilty party it is impossible electronic already are desirable and a proposed and a state of the stat victim of circumstantial evidence. She Twenty-ninth street, Murch 11th, of to state,

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

▼ HE older I grow the more deeply I am impressed by the interfexture of character-sthat is, the invariable effect of self-indulgence and lack of control in any one direction upon the whole character,

For instance, I bolieve that the child who is freely allowed to give way to his temper in his youth, in nine cases out of ten, will be the man who gives free refu to his passion in his manhood. And conversely, I believe that every time a man exerts control over him-

self in any way-overcomes passion, restrains temper, gives up some self indulgence, masters his tongue when it would speak foolishly or unkindly compels concentration, or in any way does the wiser

harder thing, instead of following the course of least (1) sistence, he strongthens bls whole character and in creases bls ability to do not only that particular thing, but each and everyone of these things ugain.

strong demonstration of his authority against a rebeltloin faction in one part of his kingdom, and should thereigter find it much easier to control other factions in the rest of his realm.

Let us imagine, for instance, a man whose doctor has told blin he must walk more if he wants to keep well and strong and semiclent, "Don't swing onto a street car every time you have a few blocks to travel," the physician has warned him, "Walk man, If you don't want to rust, before your time, you've, got to exercise more,"

Let us also suppose that this man has a terrible emper, which all his life he has had to fight to control.

Now some cold unpleasant morning this man comes out of his office to go downtown for his lunch. It is only a lifteen-minute walk, and he knows he ought to walk it, but just as he comes out of the door he sees the downtown car stopping right in front of him and jumps on. Now, I believe that this man, in doing that, has not only weakened his power to obey the doctor's orders another time, but has also lessened his ability to control his temper. Suppose some other day this man has been put in a most irritating pos-ition and has managed to keep his temper. Don't you think that that success

will help him not only to control his temper the next time, but also to do the right thing by his health? And because of this Intertexture of character, I believe that mothers who so solfish that they get their children into habits of self-indulgence do

their offspring far more havn than they realize. For the whole texture of the child's character is weakened. Not only will be find it harder to be unselfish, but he will find it barder to control his temper and his tongue, to muster nis passions or to exert control over bluself in any one of the thousand directions in which life will demand it of him. Perhaps you are laughing at my psychology, and thinking my doctrine of

the interlexture of character absurdly strained and overdrawn. If you are, I wish you would watch your own character and see if my theory does not work Try to see if periods of self-indulgence in any direction do not weaken your control in all directions; and efforts toward self-restraint and self-gov-

unment in any one direction do not make you more the master of your whole great klasdom.

MADE EQUALS BY LEARNING

With the Same Education, Man Will Lose Their Superiority Over Women.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said re cently in Philadelphia of an opponent of co-education:

"Perhaps he objects because he is aware that equal education does away with man's superiority. The average mun, of course, won't be superior to the average woman when they are both equally well educated. His assertions won't be accepted then unquestioningly.

"Indeed his assertions already are beginning to be questioned here and there. Thus there was a young chap at the seashere last mouth who on being refused by a beautiful girl said: "'You have broken my heart."

"But the girl, a medical student, laid her white hand lightly on his breast a moment, and then shook her head nad said:

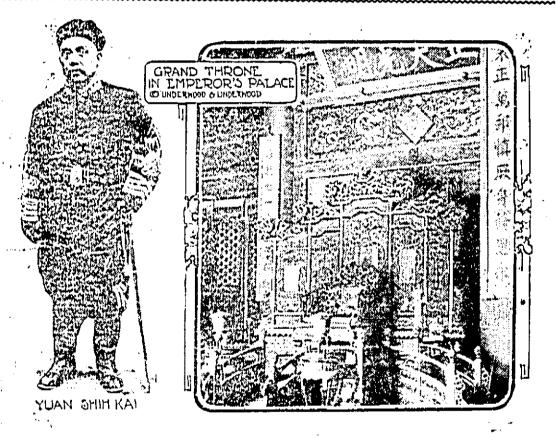
"'No, there isn't the least syldence of organic lesion. I notice a slight palpitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap eighrettes, but otherwise the organ is quite perfect."

Furniture Pollah.

Many people do not know that lemon oil is the basis of all fine furniture polishes. A small bottle of polish usually costs 25 cents, You can buy a quart of crude lemon oil in bulk at'a paint shop for 15 cents. For using on furniture proper, dilute with one-third turpentine, apply with a soft rag, and you will have the finest polish you could buy. It is fine to use on hard wood, stained or painted floors. A quart of oil will last nearly two months.

Left Hubby Thinking. Mr. Hubby-"My wife thinks there is no one like me on the face of the

earth." Miss Keen-"She hasn't traveled much, I guess. There are some homoly men in Pittsburg, where I live."-Boston Transcript.





YUAN A PRISONER IN PALACE.

President Yuan Shih Kai is a prisoner in his own palace and the fate of the Grand Republic of China is at the most critical stage since the revolution started. Mancha troops guard the entrance to the palace and have placed the most modern of rapid-five guas on the palace walls, so that they can hold down any mob which at-

the above picture shows President Yuan, the famous thron room and a typical band of Chinese revolution-

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A ROYAL GLUTTON,

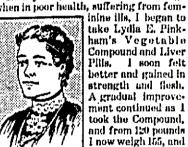
BY A. W. MACY. Modern readers can hardly conceive the depths of debauchery into which some of the later Roman emperors descended. Vitellius, for instance, made a record for gluttony which has seldom or never been surpassed. He was emperor but nine months, yet during that time he 'is said to have spent 900,000,000 sectorces, equal to about \$34, 000,000, in eating, drinking and entertainment. He had three requier meals during the day, and ended with a costly and drunken supper at night. His prother one day entertained him with a banquet, at which 2,000 choice fishes and 7,000 rare birds were served. Vitellius gave a banquet in return, at which one dish, a compound of the livers of pheasants, the tongues of flamingoes, the brains of peacocks, the entralis of lampreys, and the ross of muliets, cost more than the whole of his prother's din-

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A gradual improvement continued as 1 took the Compound, and from 120 pounds I now weigh 155, and feel that my life has

been prolonged.

"I deeply regret that I did not know of your medicine long before I did. Friends often speak of the wonderful change in my health, and I tell them that your medicine did it."-Mrs. J. W.STAN-LEY, Cheneyville, La.

Distressing Case of Mrs. M. Gary. Chleago, Ill.-"I have used Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for backache and it has certainly made a new woman of me. After my first baby was born I was left a perfect wreck. I was so weak I could hardly do my household duties and suffered with an awful backache. But since I have used your Com-pound the pains in my back have left me and I am atrong again, "My mother used it also through

Change of Life and speaks very highly of it. You can use this letter any way you wish. I think it is only fair for one who has suffered as much as I, to let others know of your great remedy."-Mrs. M. GARY, 2958 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Immediately after applying a little Dan-derine all dandruff will disappear, all itching of the scalp will cease and there will be no more loose or falling-hair.

If you wish to double the beauty of your hair in ten minutes surely try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, tuking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil.—In a few moments your hair will be wavy, fluily and abundant and possess an incomparable soft-ness, lustre and luxuriance, the heavy and shimmer of true hair health.

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Mr. Rod Mrs. A. A. Ten Eyck who should patrolize it and have un entertaining the legislation of the year spending some weeks in Rouse of Rev. Coggins at the home of Mrs. Allowed peen spending some weeks in California, Colorado and other points in the Southwest, returned home on Tuesday last.

College Social.

The last college social of the year Tuesday last.

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The last college social of the year "uesday last, was held last night in the college Messrs and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been auditorium. A short program was given affilted that allow items, savo, the example and danger of a surgical operation.

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We would not be a surgical operation of the college of the surgical operation. tion.

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TAG DAY WAS HELD

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

BY MILTON SOCIETY

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED AT ACADEMY STREET HOME,

A number of young people were entertained last evening at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, 152 South Academy street in honor of their son, Arthur Clark of Tacoma, Washington, who is home for a short visit. The evening was spent in a delightful way and refreshments were served. Mr. Clark will rature to Tacoma Ancil 11 Clark will return to Tacoma, April 11.

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BRODHEAD ELECTION WITHOUT A CONTEST

Practically No Opposition to Village Ticket Except in First Ward -Brodhead News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Brodhead, April 3.—Election in Brodhead was a quiet affiair, what little contest there was being upon the officer of assessor and supervisor in the first ward. The following are the newly elected officials:

For Mayor—W. S. Pengra, For treasurer—W. G. Green, For assessor—P. T. Moore,

For justices-C. P. Skinner and O '. Smith.

Constables—Thes. O'Cavins and Nels McCrady.
For alderman in the first ward-

for addernan in the second W. S. Panley. For supervisor in the first word-learge M. Plerce.

For supervisor in the second Ward -J. H. Pierce. The quetion of license for saloons

wns not submitted to the voters. Decatur Township, Decatur Township elected the fol-

For supervisors—A, Pierce, chair-nan, George Wolf and Chas, W.

Clerk—Mel Karney,
Assussor—Chauncey Coldren,
Treasurer—Jay II, Roderick,
Justice—A, II, Smith,
Constables—Carl Marven and

Personalities. Mr. and/Mrs. Clen Olin spent Tues-day in Janesville.
Miss Helen Freuch and friends re-here.

turned to Oberlin, Ohlo, on Tuesday Wm. Duthie visited his son after spending a few days at her Janesville for a few days hist week. home in Brodhead. Mrs. Cora Parke loft Tuesday for

her home in Camp Douglas, having lew months with his daughter. earing for her mother who has been spent a few days. In Jamesville, the indicates. That "Wet", and "Dry" quite sick.

C. E. Levilette, and the few days in Jamesville, the indicates are great a few days. It is the process Broke Albert Even in the land to the

quite sick. C. E. Daolittle was love from Milton Women Collect Over Seventy his brothers, the Drs. S. W. and J. C. Dollars for improvement of Tawn Bollitle and families Stoughton Monday and loft Tuesday

Docktord Tuesday to see his brother,

Tuesday morning in the town of Plymouth after a lingering illness, lleaves a husband and seven children

Linn, April 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Mc lothin of Whitowater spent Tuesday 4th Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. Gleuson being re-elected chairman and C. A. Hunt and O. J. Berg super-

Martin Gould has been spending the week with relatives in Minneapolis and Oxford, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hield of Janesville

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visited at Fred Woodstock's the fore M. Saxe, A. Templeton and W. El-part of the week. phick during the week,

part of the week.

Mrs. Cuminings and Claribel were up from Whitewater Wednesday.

Our high school students are enjoying a vacation this week.

Mrs. W. G. Alexander is home from

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt were given a surprise party on Tuesday

week and Mrs. M. Holbrook were week end visitors in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McConnell are

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lasch and Mr. Tibbots of Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Merstorf have rented and now occupy Wm, Truman's premises opposite the market. Mr, and Mrs. Sellno were home from Stoughton Sunday.

AVALON

Avalor, April 3,-A number of the All report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Sherman Clapper visited her daughter in Chicago recently.

Mrs. William Reid is slowly improving from her recent these. Mrs. Show

tanesville:

daughter in Baloit. Sheriff and Mrs. Hansom and daughter spent Sunday with relatives Wm. Duthic visited his son in

Mr. Chas. Doubleday Sr. returne yesterday from Dakota for a stay of a Katherine and Derothy Boynton

FULTON

SoloMr. Charles Raymond list of cities voting for no license. The Note that the present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zieman spent the past week with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Sue McManus of Janesville has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayre the past work.

Misses Eveline and Luella Post and Messers Frank Mussehl and Alex Ely are enjoying their Easter vacation. Rev. A. G. Coggins spont last week with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Chus. Raymond and two childron have been spending several days

vith relatives in Beloit. with relatives in Beloit.

Will Berg was bome, from Madison a few days this week, ...

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bessup are now residents on Maple Drive having moved on to James Biggar's farm.

MT. PLEASANT

Mt. Pleasant, April 2.—Election day sensed off quitely at this place. Quite humber went to the polls to vote. a mumber wer Agnes and Nellie Brown went to Madison on Monday after spending the

pust week at E. M. Nalan's. Miss Hazel Learn is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her school duties The Frank Walker family moved to their new place last Thursday and Mr. Huhn of Edgerton moved onto the

place that they vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born to them recently. Miss Mame Marray antertained the Busy Bee Club on last Thursday, Quite

n few of the mombers were present. **ROCK PRAIRIE**

Rook Prairie, April 4.—Mrs. F. G. Rumph has been quite in with tonellitis and quinsy.

Mrs. George McLay has also had at

attack of tonellitis, Mr. George Austin and Mr. D. J. Melay have both; purchased new Jackson cars. Mr. Austin has also he rested in a new team of horses.

Miss Jean Hadden has returned to

school this week after four weeks vacation. Students of Janesville high school

or a visit.
Mr. J. E. Mansur Intends orecting a (dont.) the new residence this summer. The contract is let and work will be be-

contract is let and jwork will be begin as soon as possible.

Mr. George Dickson of Decatur, III.

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Moles and beautiful the mother and brother and sistor.

Rev. Randolph of Milton, will preach at the Rock Prairie church Subbath morning of this week, Aprint Tth.

vacation.

Millo Fanning has sold his farm for held the closest attention of the audition per acre to Mr. Robins, possession to be given soon.

W. D. McParlane shipped a carload with the closest attention of the audition.

sion to be given soon.
Otto Roloff sawed wood for C. B.
Palner, W. Hoockstack, O. W. Benefit and John Zackner the past week.
Mrs. Ed Hobbs and children visited her mother a few days the past week.
Mrs. Julia Pratt of Whitewater, is visiting at the home of her parents.
Mrs. Julia Pratt of Whitewater, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mrs. Jackson massed away Monday visiting at the home of her parents Mrs. Jackson passed away Monday

FOOTVILLE COUPLE WEDDED YESTERDAY

Miss Lydia Schumacher and Wm. F. Dorner Were Quietly Married at High Noon. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Footville, April 4.—Miss Lydia Schu-macher and Wm. F. Dorner, both of this place, were quietly married at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, two and one-half miles west of Footville. There were forty guests present all members of he families or intimate friends of

the contracting parties.

The Rey, F. H. Ambrese, paster of the Christian church, read the mar hildren from here attended a surprise riago service after which the wedding a Margaret Barlass last Wednesday, luncheon was served. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow dat-

footls and forms.

Among the guests from tway were Miss Tillle Schunncher of Janesville sister of the bride, and Misses Tille her mother still continues very poor and Annie Dorner of Jamesville, sh Miss Dalsy Dean is at home for a modern of Janesville, six and family of the town of Janesville.

Miss Dalsy Dean is at home for a metallic data of the stream of Janesville.

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Miss Daisy Dean is at nome for a short stay.

Jean Clark and little niece Flora Mr. and Mrs. Dorner are both population are visiting relatives in inr young people of this place and large circle of friends. They are a large circle of friends. School is once more in session after will make their home in Footville weeks vacation. n weeks vacation.

Mrs. B. Clark and mother spent for which place they left this morning. Mr. Dorner is engaged in the Mr. J. T. Boynton is visiting his hardware husiness here in the omploy of Fennik Lowry. of Frank Lowry.

VOTE IN STATE ON LICENSE QUESTION

The Reense and no Reense forcer Pullul training the force of the first and the state at the special Easter services in the Congreturns. The "dry" contingent, however earried one more place than the gational church on Sunday morning at the congreturns of the state of the 11 o'clock, April 7. "Choir and villages. Stoughton is on the

Grove, Sparta Calesville.

No License: St. Croix Falls, Cum-No License: St. Croix Fains, Cum-berland, Stoughton, Argyle, Rewey, Monfort, Barneveld, Mislin, Barron Dodgeville, Whitehall, Blair, Eleva Platteville, Viroqua, Brooklyn, Cam bridge and Black Earth.

ODD FELLOWS ENJOYED PROGRAM AND SOCIAL

Janesville City Lodge No. 90 Enter tained Last Evening at East
Side Hall.
Members of the Odd Fellows lodger of this city were the guests of the Social and Beneficial club of Janes ville City Lodge No. 60 at a program and social given at the east side hal and social River at the case side had last evening. James A. Fathers gave an address of welcome and the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, J. F. Carle and F. J. Holt gave short addresses. The No 90 orchestra and quartet gave severa musical selections which were applauded in a hearty manner. Coffee planded in a hearry manner. Coace, andwiches and fruit were served at the close of the program and a pleas ant social hour was enjoyed. A. W. Cary had charge of the affair which

was a pronounced success.

Real Catate Transfers.

34-2-11. Corn D. M. Howell and hunband to F. B. Smiley \$1.00 pt. sec. 28-2-11 and

pt, see, 34-2-11.
Amos Rehberg and wife to William T. Flahorty \$1.00. Pt. blk. 2. Pal. and Sutherlands add. Jamosville. Ella Stout to Milo II. Curits \$1.00. Lot 20 Does add. Janesville. Mrs. Antionett Husted to Chais Erickson \$1.00. Lot 6 blk. 2 Mechanics

2d add. Beloit.

Adams \$725,00, Lot 19 Gates add. Village of Clinton, Emil Schumater (8) to Plorence Child \$1.00, Pt. bell self sec. 44-12. Hubert C. Grove and wife to Louis

G. Stordock \$1.00, 15, 50 ft. lot 13 Lunes 2d add. Beloit. T. F. Fitzgibbon and wife to Andrew P. Fossum \$2250,00, Pt. 1034 sec. 25

RICHMOND

Richmond, April 3.—The election returns are as follows: For super-visors: W. L. Teetshorn, chairman, students of Janesvine aign scaon visots. St. Lecimorn, charrant, are recuperating at home this week, (den.); Oren Keech, (rep.); Angust (den.); Oren Keech, (rep.); Angust (top.) Clork, G. M. Hobbrook, time in North Dakova, returned home (top.) Treasurer, H. O. Anderson, (days) visors:

Hepb. Mathews commenced work for John Wolfram, April 1st. Rev. Hoon preached his last ser-

at Ft. Atkinson, Tuesday. Elmer Pinnow received confirma-

Southwest Limi, April 4.—George Schoelkoff spont Sunday with his Schoelkoff spont Sunday with his largerible. Sunday with his spont Sunday with his largerible to standay are received confirmation, Sunday, at the German Luther an church in Whitewater, by the young people of Millard, at Utter's Corners, Friday evening, was well weath the effect mode to attend again. parents in Junesville.

School commenced in the Sturder though the roads were in very bad vant district, Monday, after two weeks condition. Each one negatited himself in a very creditable manner and

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett. evening at the home of her sister, Juo. Powell nawed wood for Messrs. Mrs. Wade.

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At The Theatre

KILDANE ATTELL PICTURES. Johnny Kilbane; the featherweight champion of the world, since the defeat of Abe Attell, at Los Angeles, can thank the moving picture man for making such a good job of it, in no small degree. The claim set up offered her, being the inducement. by Attoll after the contest that he had been robbed or his title and that the worst he should have had was a lady." It is by Alice Bradley, a new draw is shortest and the statement of the statement. draw is shattered all to indeces after dramatist.

Mrs. Langtry is soon to return to the person has watched the pictures from beginning to end.

During the first ten rounds Kilbane

some change when backed in his chain by the feather weight champion, Ad. Wolgast, but this time he is out From Montmartre."

Margaerite May, sister of Edna May, as chief executive of the nation, as chief executive of the nation.

It is the verdict of all parties here support/Hattle Williams in "The Giri any man could under the circum any m Ad. Wolgast, but this time he is out of it entirely, for the pictures take away all claim he might set up. You are the judge, satisfy yourself by Remoid Wolf and Channing Thursday evening.

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JULIA MARLOWE'S STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION, It is hard to believe that there was n time when Julia Marlowe, who applece, pears here with E. H. Sothern in George Shakespearen repertoire at the Shyers Theatre, Wednesday evening, April 17. In The Taming of The Shyers April 17. In The Taming of The Shrew, found it difficult to find a manager who helicyed in her. From Lowis will appear in Vaudemanager who believed in her. From manager to manager she went, seeking the opportunity to appear in a part, she considered suited to her, she persisted in her plan to play in the classics, however, and she would not listen to the lires of shrewd directors who thought they would be when to obtain a pretty woman for their stock companies. A. M. Palmer of Mile, Emma Trentini, has inneded to Mile, Emma Trentini, has inneded ability, but declined to risk a blank verso production for expense and a power of turned to Europe, the Wagabone turned to Europe, the Cagabone turned the Vight opens, "The Vagabone turned the Cagabone turned to Europe, the Cagabone turned t trial to concent his ammsement out of "My door young woman." he said to Miss Mariowe, in reference to Misn Anderson, "that sort of think happens once in a generation. So long as you fancy yourself a second Mary Anderson you will accomplish nothing." A twolvementh subsequent to the interview Mr. French was one of a multitude applauding Miss Marlowo enthusiastically at Hermann's Theatre, Philadelphia. Addressing a friend of Miss Marlowe, he lamented: "Heaven forgive me, but this is the child I refused to talk scriously with

While rehearsing, prior to her first New York appearance in "Ingomar," at the Bilou, Miss Marlowe encountered Henry It. Dixey as she left a Broadway house one day. At the mement Dixey was "the rage;" "Adonis" was in the height of its remarks ble prosperity, and Mr. Dixey was a personage to more persons than a few matthee girls. The comedian had met Miss Marlowe often going to and from the theatre; cheerfully, he asked her how she was progressing. She replied that everything was going very alcely indeed, to which he made relainder; "Well, what's the end of it all going to be? What's your ambition?" "I want to be a tragedlenne," Mbs Marilove ansvered, "You," Dixey replied, "you, with that pug nose!"

The managers ignored her, Dixey secuted her and Lester Wallack, who

less than a year post."

scouted her and Lester Wallack, who had never been known to encourage an American actress, made fun of Miss Mariowe, Novertheless, Mr. Wal-helt remained to pray, though he had seeffed at first. When Miss Marlowe's Parthenia came in for glowing critical encountums. Mr. Wallack Indig-mently suggested. "This has a suspic-lous look. The thing has been cooked ious look. The thing has been cooked up, for no one without great influence could have wen such praise." When beformed she had no money and little influence he was still obdurate until he read a review of her Juliet, then he concluded to behold the new star. After the last curtain Mr. Wallack came back upon the stage to pay his instance to the astrong a la letter he. respects to the actress. In a lotter he

wrote;
"You have so little to learn and nothing to forget. You have done well to avoid the stock companies. They are necessities for actors who have to be urged, but I am told that to apply yourself is your pleasure.

Devolon your personality—that is all I can tell you."
William Gillette, who has a rather freen eye for eleverness among his associates, tried to Jompt Miss Marlowe into signing a contract to appear in "A Legal Wreck." She inquired if it were a modern play, and as soon as who was informed that it was she said:
"Oh, I wouldn't like that at all, I
don't think modern clothes become
me." Which drew forth from the ordinarily reserved tillette the response that she looked very well in her street clothes, and Miss. Marlowe relates that she silently thanked her gown for one of the first personal compli-

ments she received.
"Why," Mr. Gillette continued, "do you paist that you must keep on in those old-fashioned, stilled roles? They will make you stilled, too, in

thme,"
"I'm not going to play them that
"ay," she retorted. Which indicates that Miss Marlowe is not without con-ildence in herself, in the theatre that le three-quarters, not half, the bats

·A sincere devotion to her art, an attractive personality, a voice that might-lend poetry even to the chantmight tend poetry even to the cause-ing of names from a directory, and intelligence that enables her to body forth a role with a rare fidelity to me-ture, have united to give Miss Mar-lowe the premier position on the Amorican stage.

Plays and Players.

A stock company has been formed to produce suffrage plays on the road.
The Shuborts will present a new version of "The Master of the House"

in the spring. Lee Shubert has made arrangements for a tour of "The Blue Bird" to the

The Friars are to give a big dinner soon with David Warfield as the guest Pacific coast.

Henry W. Savage is shortly to produce a new play called "The Divorce Fund," by A. E. Thomas.

Edna Goodrich has finally decided to go into vandoville, the fancy salary

legitimate stage in a Prench costume play, entitled "The Order of Release," Zolda Sears is to appear during the the third term of Theodore Rosse

Pollock.

George V. Hobart is dramatizing, for Clayton White, George Randolph Chester's utory, "\$5,000 an Hour." Chester's story, "\$5,000 an Hour," Marie Stuhrt will be costar in the Cleorgo R. Brondhurst may drama-

their stock companies. A. M. Palmer for Mile. Emmin Trentini, has handed was among those who recognized her for the scenario to Victor Herbert. over the scenario to Victor Herbert, who will write the music.

many popular melodramas, and the music by Paul Rubens, composer of "Three Little Malds." Charles From man has the American rights to the

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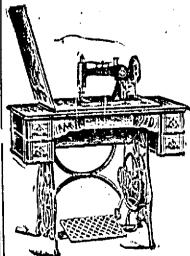
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SENDS LETTER THAT APPROVES OF STAND

A. M. Case, a former resident of Janesville, writes the following letter relative to the attitude that the Gazetto has taken on the third term amlittions of Theodore Rossevett, Fellowing is the letter:

Rockford, Ia., April 2, 1912. Editor Gazettet

Dear Sir, There accidentally fell into hands today a copy of The Janeaville Stanfacher expects to leave for from the perusal of which I gather Chattanooga, Tenn, the first of next the thought that you are opposed to week, where she has accepted a postmade Attell look like a selling plater, and from that time until the twentiand from that time until the twentiand from that time until the twentiand from the time until the twentiledgar Allan Wolf, called "The Wardlidgar Al as to who would be the winner.

The pictures are the floor of the scenes at the training camps are also extra fine. Ahe Attell might have had some chance when backed in his

President Taft is growing more and more popular as the days go by, and this is why the Rosevelt crowd deficies the primary coto. They are astute enough to see that the longer the time the more the people will see and understand the true issues of the labler spent. Thursday, the labler spent. Thursday, the labler spent. the time the more the people will see and understand the true issues of this campaign and one of those is the heartless, unbrotherly treatment of "A Friend." Just as he did in the "Bellamy Storer" opinionality.

The solution of the second o he did in the "Bellamy Storet on Miss Elizabeth Tushman of Console—a clipping I onclose explains Miss Elizabeth Tushman of Console—a clipping I onclose explains to the cago was an over-Sunday guest at the home of C. E. Odekick.

minds of your readers.

It shows so plainly that friendship. however endearing to mest men-must stand aside in the interests of a heart, overflowing with selfishness,

the controversy between Storer and Roosevelt, concerning the former president's alleged authorization of the former ambassador to Austria Hungary to visit Pope Plus X, and ask him as a personal favor to the president to make Archbishop treland

of St. Paul a cardinal. Letters written by Archbishop Ire-hand in 1993 and 1994, hitherto unpublished, are quoted by Mrs, Storer to show that at repeated interviews. In the White House, between the archbishop and President Roosevelt he acknowledged that he had commissioned Storer to act as his personal envoy at the Vatican in behalf of the archblahop. Roosevelt has altherto pubdenled that Storer was ever authorized to represent him in this manner.

There is included also another letter alleged to be written by Roosevolt to Storer, just after the presidential election in 1896, in which Roosevelt asked Storer to see President-elect McKinloy, and urge him to appoint Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy. The last letter seems to confute the recent assertion that Roosecell never sought public office, except when he sought the presidential nom-

ination in 1904.
Roosevolt's letter to Storer, dated November 17, 1896, concerning the desired appointment as assistant secre-tary of the many follows: "I've been thinking over that business and now will you let me write perfectly frank-be? If you care to say anything for sae, old fellow, I think you could say It better a good deal if I were away, So, unless you think to the contrary, or unless there is some reason for a lange, I believe that it would be best for me to come and dine with you, and then you would see McKinley by yourself, if you care to do so at all, which I carnestly hope you will. Give hest love to Mrs. Storer. Fallh fully yours. Theodore Roosevelt."

"P. S.—I hope you won't think this Impertment. I should rather have you speak than anyone in the United States, and I think you could do the most good, but I rather hate to go there with you, for, somehow, it does not seem to me that it would be a good thing for you to speak for me before me. T. R."

Our idea of shame is to ride back to town in an automobile hitched to a farm wagon.-Calvoston News,

Footprints Remind Us. "Then you don't want to have foot-prints upon the sands of time?" "Nix," unawered the politician guardedly. "All I want is to cover up my tracks"

MONTICELLO

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1012.

Monticello, April 4.—Miss Anna Babler returned from a two weeks Monroe with her sister, Mrs loha Huchier.

Mrs. P. J. Babler was at Monroe between trains Saturday.

Verne Willis of Chicago is here on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. William Leman, and other relatives in and near

the village. Miss Lenn Stauffacher returned Friday evening from Monroe, where she completed a full course at the Monroe Bustness Institute.

Miss Sylvia Elmer of Monroe is a guest at her sister's, Mrs. George Meythaler.

Mr. Spensor Milbrant of Brooklyn was in Monticello over Sunday.

Dr. P. R. Hankee was in New Glarus on professional business Monday, Peter Moser came down from Belleville Saturday morning where he was the guest of H. L. Gloege,
Wayne Edwards and Miss Bertha

F. R. Welss, 1006 Forest St., Hache, Wis, cleared up a severe case of kid-Truly Yours,

A. M.; CASE.

The clipping referred to is as follows trouble but I took Foley Kidney lows and explains itself:

The Republican today will print a my back and i am cured of all my Gazette of the date of March 21, 1912, kidney trouble. I have not had any latter from Mrs. Reliancy Storer written in France, September 6, reviewing Kidney Pflis. Badger Drug Co.

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The Biggest Base Hit of the Season!

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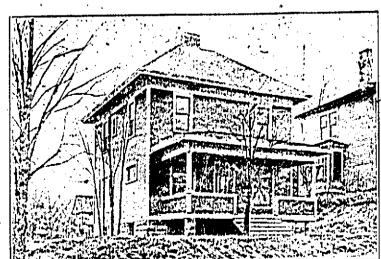
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SOCIETY GAVE PARTY FOR MRS. THOMAS SHARPE

Milton Junction Ladies Surprise Her Yesterday Afternoon on Oc-casion of Birthday.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] Milton Jet., April 4,-The W. F. M society gave Mrs. Thos. Sharpe a surprise yesterday afternoon in honor of her birthday. A light luncheon was At six o'clock they ail departed, deaving behind them a gift which was presented by Mrs. A Cul-

Miss Edua Jewett returned to her

work in Chicago, Tuesday, The Ladies' Ald society of the S.). B, church met yesterday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz are visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. G. Cothompson, Miss Anna Fox is visiting her sis er, Clarn, at Lima. A. M. Guernsey visited at I. M

Wauffo's vesterday. Misses Kittle Morris and Lizzle and Lenn Driver spent Tuesday night in

Geo, Wagner is-visiting i Walter Hadden of Edgeric king his grandfather, Arch- I

Miss Ella Boott is home from her school work at Madison. Miss Wilns Jones of Janesville is visiting Mrs. Addie Marsh; The W. F. M. society met with Mrs. Thos. Driver yesterday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Roberts is hume for a

ceek's vacation. John Marquart and wife are stay ing up at the lake.
Winnifred Sharps of Hebron vis

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sharpe, Wednesday.
Ray McGowan is home-from the university. Mrs. Frank Hadden and children

Edgerton are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Green. Prof. A. B. West of Madison is vis

Want ads bring results.

ekohama'a Fire Department. kohama's fire-fighting apparatus end by the association of insufnuce con panies, which also pays the iffremen. Coolies who assist when a blaze calls and any parties, the department receive of an average four cents per hour. The regular stan of the partment and the regular stan of the partment and the regular stan of the partment and the partment are and an average four partment are part and an average for the partment are partment and an average for the partment and a partment are partment are partment and a partment are partmen firemen and watchmen are paid an average of \$7.47 a month.

Abe Martin Says.

When folks tell you you hainschanged a bit it's usually 'cause they can't think o' anything elso t' say. It costs more t' keep th' good will o' some people than it does a tourin' car.

Let Us Show You.
If you are a sufferer of piles or hemmorholds in any form, come to fting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. our store and let us show you Meritol Pile Remedy. It is one of the hest preparations we have over handled and is sold on a positive guar-antee. Reliable Drug Co.

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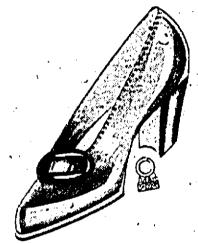
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Colonials, Pumps, and Strap Sandals, all leathers.



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"Battle Axe," "Climax" and "Old Honesty" a few years back were the plugs most talked of. But nowadays all a fellow hears about is this new 'Spark Plug.''

And speaking of the general improvement of things today over those of years ago, we'll have to admit that the general behavior of "plugs" hasn't improved much.

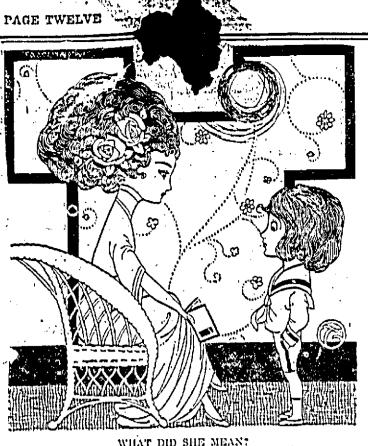
This new Spark Plug can cause about as much distress and uncasiness to the beginner as his forebears, "Old Battle Axe," "Climax," et al. This Spark Plug is, also, a necessary evil. Particularly is it necessary to

the finished performance of an ambitious automobile. Sometimes they break, split or something or another, making the "spark" jump in a million places where the gas "ain't." Simply another case of misdi-

rected energy. Reminds us of some merchants who are not using a good reliable "Spark Plug" in their business. They are the victims of a whole lot of misdirected

Moral:--

The Gazette is a quick and sure to the point sparker, at all times going to the most fertile field from which the greatest amount of "business getting" energy will be derived.



WHAT DID SHE MEAN? "Say, Ma, can't you tell fairy tales?" Asked Itobby, just turned nino; "No, son," his mains grimly said, ... "They're more in papa's line."

UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher Couveight, 1909, hy . Goorge Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

shore and say they've come to wade in gore. They want to show us what a botch is our great champion F. Gotch, And Farmer Gotch rears up and cries: "Ere tackling me, dad bing your eyes, you'll have to throw this hushy Turk—so shed your rags and got to work!" And then the foreign get to work!" And then the loroign athletes stall, and say that isn't fair at all, "My dying granny," one oxplains, "when in her final throca and pains, obtained my sacred promise that I'd meet no Turk upon the mat!" "Meet Malmout!" thunders one, "included the chart how!" deed! I don't indorso his church or creed; his grammar's rot-

ten and they tell that he can hardly read or spell." "I am," says one, "the whole

blamed works, at wrestling, wife is so jos but I won't meet Turks." They atripped poor Abdul of his crown and chased the old man out of twon and

made a burden of the lives of fifty seven of his wives. I'd be indersing le a little perfune on his mustache, such a game if I climbed over Mabinout's frame," 'And scornfully the wrestler laughs, and poses round for photographs, and hands out threats both loud and deep, and makes the sporting public weep. I'm tired of little earth is now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state that water has been earth in now inhalited by a large state.

He Knew Him When, "Why do you hate him so? Has he ever done anything or said anything to injure you?"

as much as I had-when, as a matter ments, It is a very pleasant place to of fact, I didn't always care to recog-

Not Too Many Visits. Mrs. Banks-Why do you have Dr. X for your physician, instead of Dr.

Miss Burke-Economy! Dr. X's wife is so jealous he has to get me They cured quickly in order to keep peace

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE CARTH.

By Howard L. Rann.



earth, and he liked it so well that he hung on until he was 930 years old and beat all the fraternal insurance companies then doing business. Ev rybody thought the earth was fla until Christopher Columbus sprung the egg trick on Ferdinand and Isa-bella, This trick would have been more successful, we are told, if the ogg that Christopher used had not Rived so long. History relates that immediately after the egg broke Ferd-lmand lost interest in the proceedings and gatiral to a code wast to contact and rottred to a quiet spot to sprink ons and their roars, the lions from large number of people who are well the foreign shores, who show, when pleased with their location, some of they have growled a few, they're only the neighbors consider necessary. It, produces a great variety of crops, including political bank and percental candidates. The earth is held in place by the force of gravity and supported by an old gentleman named Atlas, who has a muscular development "No, but, confound him, I can re-member when he had nowhere near ti-fat patient after six free treatlive in and most people separate themselves from it with unconcealed

A Witness.

"Although 4 am positive you saw Ilmpson take your umbrella just now, you made no effort to stop him." "Well-or, you see, Jimpson hap-

pened to be standing by when I got

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janeaville Gazette, April 4, 1872.— line with an increase in the number St. Louis—The police raided on a probably as soon as the fine weather recontly resopened keno house at a sets in. The earth is a round hall which one hundred and sixteen players, of the electric telegraph system, died

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The medical men of this city hold weekly meetings to discuss the new The medical men of this city hold weekly meetings to discuss the new

earth is nearest Superior, is being prosecuted with morrow ovening at 7 o'clock for the to the sun it is great vigor and the gentlemen in inspection of the board of trade and said to be in personal confidence of the enterprise are confident city fathers. He wants somebody to shellon. People that only about staty miles will resulted that only about staty miles will result a steamboat factory in this city spell this word main to be completed next season, so as to supply rolling stock for the with two Is in the The, road from the Janetion to Superposed Evansylle railroad. Navi-



Mr. filed: Been to a woman's rights meeting, ch? The next thing you'll expect me to lay the exs!

Patience-1 'suppose your father takes much pleasure in his library? Patrice-Oh, yes; it's the only place where he is allowed to sit with his feet, higher, than, his head, last him nearly a lifetime."

"Would you call that government official a conservationist?"

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"Look but, Cap!" I heard a squeaking voice behind me call and, looking down, I saw one of my men, his left arm hanging loose, resting his gin across a log with his right. "Git out o' the way," he repeated, "I'm goin' to kill him." It was that new made warrior, Andrew Jackson McGovern, who had drifted back into our valley from some place, and joined my company soon after its organization. I ordered the boy now to drop his gun, "Leave him alone," I cried. "He be-

longs to me," It was Gordon Orme. At last fate had releated for me. My enemy was at hand. No man but Orme could thus ride my old horse, Satan.

This is to be said of Gordon Orme. that he feared no man or thing on earth. He smiled at me now, showing his long, narrow teeth, as he came. lightly twirling his long blade. Two pistols lay in my holsters, and both were freshly loaded, but without thought I had drawn my sword for a wenpon, I suppose because he was using his. He was a muster of the

sword. I but a beginner with it. We rode straight in, and I heard the whittle of his binde as he circled it about his head like a band of light. As we joined he made cut to the left, easily, gently, as he leaned forward, but it came with such awifmess that

had it landed I doubt not my nock would have been shorn like a robln's. ret again, and each time he put me vot want to kill you now, and you on defense, and each time I learned | shall, not live." more of what was before me to do. My old servant, Batan, was now his sorrant, and the great black horse Keeps Your Stove sorrant, and the great black horse was savage against me as was his rider. Wighlig nothing so much as to "Always Ready for Company" kill his own rival, he came each time with his ears back and his month addressing some one. A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy open, wicked in the old blood inst and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—niless Black Slik Stove Polish is used. that much beast bound in arrising to



My Blade Met His With a Shock. would flinch away in spite of all I could do, so that I needed to give blin small attention when we met in these short, desperate charges. I escaped with nothing more than a rip across the shoulder, a touch on the cheek, on the arm, where his point

teeth in the crest of my mount, as a dog seizes his prey. I saw Orme's sword turn lightly, easily again around bis head, saw his wrist turn gently. smoothly down and extend in a cut which was almed to eaten me full across the head. There was no parry I could think but the full counter in kind. My blade met his with a shock that jarred my arm to the shoulder. I saw him give back, pull off his

mnd horse and look at his hand, where his own sword was broken off a foot above the hilt. Smiling, he saluted with it, reigning back his horse and no more afraid of me than if I were a child. He saluted again with his broken sword and made as though to toss it from him, as indeed be did. Then like a flash his hand dropped to his holster.

I read his thought, I presume, when he made his second salute. His metion of tossing away the sword hilt gave me the fraction of time which all happened. It was what I wanted sometimes is the difference between life and douth. Our fire was almost at the same instant, but not quite. His bullet cut the epaulet clean from my left shoulder, but he did not fire again, gers are growing blue, Orme, Go nor did 1. I saw him straighten up in his saddle, procisely as I had once seen an Indian chieftain do under Orme's own fire. He looked at mo with a startled expression on his face.

At that moment there came from the edge of the woods the erack of a musket. The great horse Satan pitched his head forward and dropped limp, sinking to his knees. As he rolled he caught his rider under him. I myself aprung down, shouting out some command toward the edge of the wood, that they should leave this man to me. I stooped and caught hold of the

hind leg of the great black horse, and oven as I had once turned a dead bull, so now I turned this carenss on its back. I picked up the fallen rider and so denced square and straight with carried him to the woods, and there I me all along. I'm-l'm Gordon, now, propped his body against a tree.

"Thank you, old man," he said, "the horse was deucedly heavy-spoiled that leg, I think." He pointed to his boot. "I suffer budly. Be a good fellow and end it."

I answered him by tossing down one of his own pistols.

said. "I'm done. Did you ever know, believable than this ever had occur

me to break parole?"

through the liver and stomach. I can't not suffer, and forced his body to do

mil" I heard him mutter, as though cles still under the power for a little

ly. He sat almost erect, smiling at me. "It is Asana, the art of posture," he said. "I rest my body on my rihm, my soul on the nir. Feel my heart." I did so and drew away my hand almost in terror. It stopped beating

at his will and began again! His uncanny art was still under his control! "I shall be master here for a little while," he said. "So-I move table hurt organs to ease the flow. But I can't stop the holes nor moud them. We can't get at the tissues to new thom fast, After awhile I shall die." He spoke clearly, with utter calmuses,

dispusionately. I looked down at a strange, faselnating soul, a fearsome personality. whose like I never knew in all my

"Will you make me a premise?" he said, smiling at me, mocking at me. "No." I answered.

"I was going to ask you after my death to take my heart and send it back to my people at Orme castle, Gordon Arms, in England-you know where, It would be a kindness to the family." I gazed at him in a sort of horror, but he smiled and went ou. We're medleval today as ever we were. Some of us are always making trouble, one corner or the other of the world, and until the last Gordon heart comes home to rest there's no peace for that generation. Hundreds of years they've traveled all over the world and been lust and stolen and hidden: My father's is lost now somewhere. Had it come back home to rest nly own life might have been different. I say, Cowles, couldn't you do

that for me?" It is not for me to say whether or not I made a promise to Gordon Orme or to say whether or not things medioval or occult belong with us today. Neither do I expect many to believe the strange truth about Gordon Orme. I only say it is hard to deny those

"Orme," I sold, "I wish you had laid

wonderful man."

"The great games," he smiled-"sport, love, war!" Then his face saddened. "I say, have you kept your other promise to me?" he asked. "Did you marry that girl-what was her name-Miss Sheraton?"

"Miss' Sheraton is dead." "Married?" he asked.

"No. She dled within two months after the anight I caught you in the yard. I should have killed you then, Orme."

He nodded, "Yos, but at least 1 showed some sort of remora-the first time, I think. Not a bad sort, that girl, but madly jealous, l'ighting blood, I imagine, in that family."

"Yes," I said. "her father and brother and I, all three, awore the same outh." "The same spirit was in the girl," he

said, nodding again. "Hevenge-that was what she wanted. That's why it too. You blocked me with the only woman"-

"Do not speak her name," I said to him quietly. "The nails on your finwith some sort of squaring of your accounts."

He shrugged a shoulder, "Mr Swaml suld we do not die-we only change worlds or forms, "What! I. Gordon Orme, to be blotted out-to lose my mind and soul and body and sensesnot to be able to enjoyt No, Cowles, somewhere there are other worlds, with women in them. I do not die-I transfer." But sweat stood on his forehend.

"You're an awfully decent sort. Give me a bit of paper. I want to write," I found blm a pencil and some pages of my notebook.

"To please you, I'll try to square some things," he said, "You've been I'm English. Word of a fighting man, my-my friend."

He leaned forward, peering down at the paper as though he did not clearly see, but he wrote slowly for a time, absorbed in thought.

In all the death scenes which our country know in thousands during "Let's talk it over a bit first," he those years I doubt if any more unrence. I saw the blood scaling all "No," said I, and I throw down the bis garments, lying black on the ground other weapon on the ground. "In about blue I saw his face grow gray We whooled and came on again and mercy to us both, Orme, die. I do and his units grow blue, his paller deepen as the veins lost their contents. I raw him die. But I swear that he "I'm safe enough," he said. "It's still sat there, cain as though he did his will, at last smiling again as he easy that he took up newspaper work He stared straight ahead of him as looked up, "Fingers getting dread- for a Boston daily, besides de though summoning his will, "Swa- fully ctiff. Tongue will go next, Mus- large amount of literary work, time, Here, take this, You're going "There, that's better," he said final to live, and this is the only thing. It'll make you miserable, but happy too, Goodby. I'll not stop longer."

Like a finsh his hand shot out to the weapon that lay near him on the ground. I shrank back, expecting the bull full in my face. Instead it passed

through his own brain, At last I rubbed the blood from my had written, 'Then I thanked God that he was dead. These were the words:

I, Gordon Orme, dying July 21, 1861, con 1. Gordon Orme, dying July 21, 1861, confess that I killed John Cowles, Sr., in the month of April, 1800, at the road near Waitingford, I wanted the horse, but had to kill Cowles. Later took the money, I was a secret agent detailed for work amonin U. S. army men.

I, Gordon Orme, having seduced Grace-Sheraton, asked John Cowles to marry her to gover up that act.

Sheraton, asked John Cowles to marry her to cover up that act.

I, Gardon Orme, appoint John Cowles my executor. I ask him to fulfill last request. I give him what property I have on my person for his own. Further I say not, and, being long ago held as dead, I make no hoquests us to other property whatsoever.

In Virginia, U. S. A.

It may be then sube hed to cold

It was he, then, who had in cold blood killed my father! That horrid riddle at last was read. In that confession I saw only his intent to give me his last touch of misery and pain. Then slowly I realized that what I held in my hand was the proof of his guilt, of my innocence. He had robbed me of my father. He had given me-what? At least he had given me a chance. Perhaps Ellen Merlwether would believe!

. . . If you've got a million deliars—you're fired, that's all, A million deliars—ean't help you, any more than 25 relits will. A quarter buys a box of TIZ—a wonder on the cipher and foreign characters, pieces of drawings, maps and the likes all of which I destroyed. It contained also in thin foreign notes a sum large beyond the belief of what an ordinary officer would carry into battle, and this money for the time I felt justified in retaining.

Orme was no ordinary officer. He general stores.

out your life differently. You are a Orme was no ordinary officer. He general stores, neparts

and alsown ways and life own errand. His secret, however great it was-and at different times I have had reason o believe that men high in power on both sides knew how great it was and how important to be kept a secretnever became fully known.

CHAPTER XXV.

P autumn I was one of the youngest colonels in the Federal army. Thus it was easy for mo to find a brief furlough when we passed near Leesburg on our way to the Blue Ridge Gap, and I then ran down for a look at our valley.

I found Dr. Hond in his little brick office at the top of the hill overlooking the village. It was he who first showed me the Richmond papers with lists of the Confederate dead. Colunel Sheraton's name was among the first I saw. He find been with Cumming's forces, closely opposed to my own position at Bull Run; Ills son Harry, practically at his side, was serlously, possibly fatally, wounded and was now in hospital at Richmond.

I showed Dr. Bond the last writing f Gordon Orme and put before him the Bank of England notes that I had found on Orme's person, and which, by the terms of his testament, 1 thought might perhaps belong to me.

"Could I use any of this money with dean consciouco?" I asked. "Could it hoporably be employed in the discharging of the debt Orme left on my fam-Hr 7"

"A part of that debt you have already caused him to discharge," the old doctor nuswered slowly. would be doing a wrong if you did not oblige him to discharge the rest."

I counted out and laid on the desk before him the amount of the funds which my father's memoranda showed had been taken from him by Orme that fatal night more than a year ago. The balance of the notes I tossed into the little grate, and with no more ado we burned them there.

(To be Continued)

Began Campaigning Early.

Robert Luce, the newly elected fleutenant-governor of Massachusetts, and invigorators for aged people, It might be said to have begun campaign. invigorates and builds them up, and ing at the age of 7, and has been in keeps them up. politics all his life. He was a proceclous child and his father took him ing that if it does not give satisfacalong on numerous campaigns, with tion the price will be returned.

the result that the lad showed a man's smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis. capacity for reasoning and work long before his majority. At 17 he went to Harvard and found the studies so for a Boston daily, besides doing a

True Secret of Living. The secret of living in the discovery of the greatest good, the things that are really worth the seeking, the values that do not fade nor depreciate. The greatest good you can do any person or people is to train them to make this discrimination, to help them to choose for themselves own face and slooped to read what he amongst the many possible prizes the ones that are worthy.

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on Indget it's nathi how fired feet inde you feel thed all over—so dead tired. Their, when you've got a corn besides, and a fundam, and a few blisters, and your feet are terribly swotten, you don't care if



Bread and Butter.

There is no place in which bread and butter can be so beneficial or polsonous as in the nursery. The worst thing you can give a young baby, under a year old, is bread, says But later on bread boa writer. ' comes upeful. It should never be given now to a child at any age, but stale bread or toast, or bread baked crisp in the oven, is excellent for children. They really want more crisp foods nowadays, and if this fact was taken to heart the next genera tion would suffer less from decayer teeth and weak digestion.

Girls of Other Days..

When mother was young and girller folt sad, for soluce to verse they would turn; one beautiful fountain of comfort they had, which soothed the most turbulent yearn. When mother felt morbld and downcast and punk away to the garret she'd steal, and snuggle down close by an old leather trunk and read a few yards of "Lu cile."—Success.

She Will Change Then, Mrs. Crawford-Although my daughtor is such a big girl, sho's still afraid of the dark. Mrs. Crabshaw-Dou't worry about that, my dear, She'll soon he in love.-Judge.

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The March of the Grand Army In the days gone by peo-

ple who wanted things fought for them. Nowadays they usually advertise for

often filled the day they are advertised. Other wants more stubbern

require several days insertion—, but all are filled in time by advertising if the want is reasonable and properly told.

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reached me lightly as my horse swervnair, try to keep it. A you have not, ity to get it. Meritel Hair Tonic and away from the encounters. I could keeps the scalp clean, promotes a not reach Orme at all. keeps the scarp countries halv, and i At last, I know not how, we clashnearthy growth and lustrous. Try it. ed front on, and his horse boro mine keeps it soft and lustrous. Try it. ed front on, and his horse boro mine keeps it soft and lustrous. Try it. ed front on, and his horse boro mine keeps it soft and lustrous.

HINTS AS TO CARE OF LITTLE CHICKS WHILE IN BROODERS

Chicks Hatched in Incubation Require Careful Attention During Time Spent in the Brooder.
(II) F. J. Holt.)

The coming three weeks will find many chicks being hatched. Some of these will be produced under the old hon while many will be hatched by time goes on and the development of non wante many win se manner of at your country's enormous possibilities the palace where the correspondents tending to these chicks will be an is accomplished. And Mr. President, the palace where the correspondents tending to these chicks will be at a second the palace where the correspondents tending to these chicks will be at a second the palace where the correspondents to the palace where the palace where the correspondents to the palace where the palace where the palace where the palace where the correspondents to the palace where the correspondents to the palace where the hen watte many win to manner of at your country's enormous possibilities that, the chick that is artificially batch- indulging any view not equally shared that the chick that is artificially match in the continuous described for in the same way by yourself, that the continuous des Salvador, called to present his creed must be cared for in the same way by yourself, that the continuous des Salvador, called to present his creed must be cared for in the same way by yourself, that the continuous des Salvador, called to present his creed must be called to present his called to that the hen butched one can be velopment and permanent advance-There is as much difference in these ment of the republic depend on its two classes of birds as there is in the stable economic conditions as well as fired upon the President as he aptwo casses of organical and the resident and upon its domestic contentment and peared in the doorway. They were old-fashioned way of raising calves upon its domestic contentment and peared in the doorway. They were with the mother and the modern methods of the moverying young and nervous and their aim was with the mother and the modern methods of the moverying of the moverying

bator. Be sure that your monators of the surface of when the chicks hatch do not like pendence of the Latin-American machine until they are them from the machine until they are them from the nursery thing to leave them in the nursery takably announced by President Montray for thirty-six to forty-sight hours. Then they may be removed that when they are taken from the machine they must be put into a state has a special interest not only like it is continued by the continued in the machine they must be put into a state has a special interest not only like it is the would reveal the identity of the master mind of the continued in the machine they must be put into a nonce. Care they are taken from the muchine they must be put into a place where the temperature is nine because of the proximity of the five ly-eight degrees so that they will not

The brooder should be warmed up at least twenty-four hours before the chicks are put into it. When you are perfectly satisfied that the tempera-ture is what it should be and that the iure is what it should be and that the ventilation is working correctly place the chicks in the brooder. Place a little chaff on the floor and if you can obtain some good dry sand it will be a wise plan to place some of it upon the floor, also as the little fellows will begin scratching in it at once and will also cat some which will serve as grit. Be sure and

member is to give buby chicks a litterent, the food at a time and often instead. An the food at a time and often instead.

An editor of a newspaper asked if from self-indicted wounds. Its better times a day. Do not give vere, replied: "No, there is no censors in they will clean up for it sarship. It is unnecessary. The edition of art and the schools are a credit to have the incomes should. The

grains and in the proper size, Give Compana" is also secretly directed by them but a little of the feed at a time them but a little of the red at a state of the government as constituted in the work of we en as a life occupation, and regulate your feeding by the person of Cabrera, its attitude offers This, when it occurs, is voluntarily unchick's hunger, it is better to have them

them but a little of the feed at a time and regulate your feeding by the chick's hunger, it is better to have them have too much, for in the first case they will continually scratch while in the latter they will stand around and have a good chance to get chilled.

Supply good fresh water at all times and be sure it is not too cool in these early weks of spring. Keep this water clean all the while and allow the chicks to have free access the at all times and be sure it is not too cool in the save much of the trouble of washing out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a fountial p simple watering out the dishes a number of times daily. If you do not have such a soucer. Have a few holes in the side of the can near the edge that sets in the saucer and just enough water will flow to keep a small supply in the saucer all the while.

Cet the chicks out on the ground as soon as possible for nothing will give the at that strength that they need so the proper that strength that they need so the control of Calberra, its attitude offers the first attitude of the graphs in the government as constituted in the graphs is a subject of specialistic in the saute to have for the fraction. Perhaps it defends to the fraction of the fraction of the fra

soon as possible for nothing will give then that strength that they need so But In much as old mother earth. order to keep them away from rats and cats it will be necessary to build small fences around their broodor and then see to the closing of the

brooder each night, Lower the temperature of your krooder from day to day, but he sure that a sudden change of weather does not catch you with the temperature

Keep the chicks free from lice at all times. This can be done by careful watching all the while. In the brooder the chicks will not be so apt to have these little peats attack them as when they are with the hen but the raiser must be sure and look

out for them just the same.

Keep in mind that the principle factors in raising chicks by the broodor mothed are; heat, fresh air, sun-light, cleanliness and plonty of room, Overcrowding will only result in a nature stepping in and reducing your flock to its proper size. Open the broader every day that it is posside so that the sun can shine into it and thus the booler will be dry and any germs that may be there will be destroyed. Keep all litth out and the ventiation good. Then watch the chicks carefully so that they do not get chilled and your brooder chick will thrive.

One of the grant successes of the billo system is the keeping of dry Pillo system is the Reeping of orbition before the chicks after they are a week or ten days old. This gives the chick frame and that, is what you want to build from the start. Also keep grit and charcoul so the chicks have free access to it.

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GUATEMALA WARNED BY SECRETARY KNOX TO OBEY TREATIES

(Continued from page 1.),

for its products, and with its dense population occupies indeed an enviable position among the Central American nations. This position will be rendered increasingly desirable as

because of the proximity of the five highway now nearing completion in Panama, but also because of its moral obligations under the Washington convantions. The maintenance of peace and stable conditions in these repub-

This speech if published here, as it been instructed to stop the presidenhours old and many wait until the probably will not be, may reassure a lini carriage at a certain point where bird is seventy-two hours old. This good many who have admired the social is done so that the yelk of the egg ratary because of his part in breaking will surely be digested by the chick the tyranny of President Zelaya of the carriage, but the horses directly hefore it, eats any solid food. This Nicaragua and some of whom, unfavolk is absorbed by the chick just miliar with the necessities of diplomated the social probably in the chick probably in the carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it. He made the error of stopping not the carriage, but the carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded the mine was to be exploded the mine a mine was to be exploded the mine was to be exploded the carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded the mine was to be exploded to carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded to carriage at a certain point was to be exploded to carriage at a certain point was to be exploded to carriage at a certain point was to be exploded to carriage at a certain point was t

When they are three weeks old they will eat the cracked wheat easily.

Do not start in by feeding we mashes. There are more chicks killing the death year through the feeding of worf feed than by any other method. If you have feel than by any other method, if you have feel the wet feeds heretofore if you have feel the wet feeds heretofore if you have feel the wet feeds heretofore if you have feel the wet feels heretofore if you have feel the weak and the begin to many more chicks you will raise to naturity. Give them rolled outs for the first week and then begin the feeding of any good commoncial chick feed. This feed has the carried proportion of the various grains and in the proper size, Give grains and in the proper size, Give compana" is also secretly directed by controlled two million people, the untitorted unit and and a sked how otherwise could the controlled two million people, there fourth of whom are half-tamed indians? These cynically pointed to discourtesy regarding the feed only was surrontitionsly furnished for in spection, Mr. Knox was described as a hird of ill omen and its readers were advised to drape their windows in black on the day of his advent in the controlled two million people, the untitorted the government as constituted in the work of we en as a life occupation,

publicanism in Guatemala on the same theory that a partial admission is stronger sometimes than an un-

equivocal denial. Late tonight many of the street arches were stripped of their decora-tions by vandals, it was explained. A similar incident occurred upon the last night of Admiral Swinburn's visit some years ago, and no political signifleance was to be attached to the matter, the camp followers of Knox wore told. Indeed, no significance, political, or otherwise, is to be attached to unything done in Guate-

mala without the express direction of the President. A few years ago the entrance to Holmke, now American infinister to cadets, at a prearranged signal, had with the mother and the modern mode. Consequent topology the modern mode results is to nated the entered incuregulated and properly heated incusiro to see them conserved free from alarmed at the sound of firing, fell
bator. Be sure that your meisture is
interference are too well known and
upon the cadets before they could free understood to need words of reassure again, and there followed a massacre because of the proximity of the five tity of the master mind of the con-republics to the great commercial spiracy, but the young officer told the President, so the story runs, that he would not do so. Not one party to the plot, weakened, but the widow of a slain cadet, out of grathing for linan cial assistance from the government turned over certain personal effects of her husband, and among them, in-nocently, some correspondence, it is no leged, which ted to wholesule arrests it is said that in the year following the attempt five lundred lives were exacted in retribution for the bullet wound in Cabrera's right hand.

The most recent known attempt uplows will begin acreaming the first some which at once and will also eat some which will serve as grit. Be sure and less tranquil countries.

"In conclusion, Mr. President, also on the President left, him unharmed became the litter every day so that change the litter every day so that the relations between our respective countries and close, to the mutual benefit of the poultry raisers of prominence of the poultry raisers of prominence of the poultry raisers anything both."

The most recent known attempt upon the President left, him unharmed but cast the life of his coachman, who was a party to the plot of one or tries may become increasingly cordial, and close, to the mutual benefit of the President. The coachman had both." of the pountry raisers of prominence and the probable with the president. The conchinan had until they are at least forty-cight.

This speech if published here, as it been instructed to stop the president probably will not be, may reassure a tini carriage at a certain point where

is plenty for some time after the see this champion of republicitism in justice to contain the chick is hatched. If fed too soon accepting the hospitality of the most bowel trouble will start.

The most important thing to reduce the preference of popular governments is to give baby chicks a lite ment. more than they will clean up for it sorship. It is unnecessary. The ed. of art and the schools are a credit to any fa left it becomes spoiled. The iters understand perfectly what the like country. Strange enough, many older the chicks become the contset government wishes published or not published. The city has two papers when they are three weeks old they published. The city has two papers against the President, defended his will get the graphed whent angle. pared to admit almost any accusation against the President, defended his rule and asked how otherwise could

of men occasionally assuming the

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WORSE THAN DEATH.

religion when the say 'Thou shalt not.' Professor West, writes as follows: You and I may think that was written for old fogles, but what they say we

-it's hell on earth." lausband, a millionaire of New York, with Frederick Noble, a plumber, and and well distributed, afterward, being divorced, married

Noble and his new wife committed suicide by lying down together before a gas range and turning on all

the lets. The excitement of the elopement was over, the newspaper notoriety at init the entrance of sunlight, "If you have trees that are neglect an end, the final divorce papers grant-ed. Three weeks before the suicide have a problem. Do not attempt to and the life of the runaways settled the first year. First cut out the dead down into hundrum, monotonous liv- wood. This should be followed by

It was then Mrs. Noble uttered the truthful words about law and religion and sin and death and hell."

Poor woudan!

There was added to her suffering "sorrow's, crown of sorrows-rememwas the only man she had ever loved or ever could love.

"I've never loved any other man but Walter, but to put myself right before the world I feel I should marry Fred.

For her it was hell on earth.

And for Noble little less. There was no newness to find in the other. All the interest each had discovered had been exhausted by claudestine meetings. She had cut herself off from the only one she loved. And now that he had won her Noble did not love her.

It was worse than death for both, When will men and women ever learn that two and two are four and cannot by the very nature of things bo three or five? When will they learn that "sin and punishment grow on the same stem?"...

Law is not haw because it is bound in a leather book; it is in the book because it is law. Punishment for sin is not true because it is in the Bible; it is in the Hible because it is true.

"Thou shalt not" means what it 8038. It is not "written for old fogles"

alone, but for foolish, operrerse young women and men as well.

Well, That's Different. "Moeting a king is well worth the price," says a prominent Philadelphia woman. That's all right, but did she ever meet one with three others :-Philadelphia North American,

Mrs. A. A. Swngel, Krok, Wis, invariably uses Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. ways use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children as I know it will cure their coughs and colds and they like to take it," Budger Drug

PRUNE APPLE TREES AT ONCE IS ADVICE

Professor Allen B. West Gives Some Timely Hints in Regard to Care

"Prune your apple tree now" is the advice given by Professor Allen B. West, instructor in agriculture at the local high school, in an article times at old things like the law and the care of time timely hints as to

"Now is the proper time to prun your apple trees. Po it before the growth starts, while the trees are dormant. The first year's pruning shall not do we cannot do without dormant. The first year's priming suffering. I have learned the wages of a young apple tree has left three of sin is death. It's worse than death or four branches and ashortened main stem. The second season's pruning should trent each branch as That was the interance of Louise a separate tree, cutting away a third I Suydam Noble, who cloped from her of the new growth and leaving about I bree branches, somewhat shortened,

"The pruning for subsequent years will consist in removing superfluous shoots and cutting back the new growth that is left. Branches that cross each other should be removed Too many branches should not be al lowed to grow in the center of the tree, as it is desirable in Wisconsin to keep the head quite open to per-

Noble and Mrs. Suydam were married, frim the superfluous limbs all out down into humdrum, monotonous live wood. This should be followed by ers that have arisen from the main tranches. You may also cut out branches. branches from the top so as to let in the sunlight. Next year you will repeat the work you have done this year and open up a little more the bering happier things." She admitted It might be well also to clip the ends the man from whom she ran away of the longer branches so as to keep the head well rounded."

> Too Busy to Be Interrupted. "Why didn't you notify Mrs. Wombut that her house was on fire?" "Well, I went over there for that purpose. But she's a rather keen bridge player, and I couldn't get an opportunity to interrupt the game."-Washington Herald.

> > Consent Always Obtained.

'A court of common council of London, England, found after informal investigation of charges made that "no officer of the corporation ever played golf in business hours without the consent of the head of the department."

Commercial Dishonesty. The London chamber of commerce has gathered evidence showing that there is a growing disposition to misrepresent the nature, origin, quality, quantity and value of goods offered for

sale, both at home and abroad. The Sufferer.

This O is the size of the headache that he had when he started for the banquet. \ And this o is the size of the headache that kept him out of church,-Chicago Record-Herald,

Mrs. Wm, Henning, 281 Morris St. ond du Lac, Wis, tells how Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured her. of suffered with a very severe cold, but after taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound my cold got better, and I also gave it to my daughter with the same good results. I am glad to recommend it to all people who suffer and f5:20 P. M.; 10:25 P. M. ecommend it to all people who suffer with coughs and colds." Badger Drug

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Glinton—G. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25; †8:00, *9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W Ry.--*11:30 A. M.: \\(\frac{17:40}{7:40}\), \(\frac{8:50}{8:50}\),

Chicago via Beloit-C, & N. W.-*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; ‡3:20 P.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.— C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 110:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 110:15 A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, \$10:45 A. M.; \$5:12, \$5:30 P. M.; raturning, *10:35 A. M.; \$6:55, *8:50 P. M.

adison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West-C. M. & St. Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, *8:50 P. M.; returning 8TATE OF WISCONSIN—Caunty Court for Rock County 7:15, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; *5:07, Caunty Court for Rock County Court for Regular Physics Regular County Court for Regular Physics Regular Physics

Kath—C. & N. W. Ry.—18:50 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; "5:00 P. M.; returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 A.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—16:30, 112:55 P.M.; returning, 112:35, *8:45 P. M.; returning, 112:35, *8:45 P. M.; Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 112:55, 17:45 P. M.; returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00, 20:45 P. M.

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Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.

Evansville and Points North-*6:15, *11:35 A. M.: +1:25, +6:50, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M. Daily except Bunday. 1Sunday only. Dally.

LEGAL NOTICES

*9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
*10:25 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; ‡3:20 P.

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result The application of Mac I. McKelgae, to admit to Product the Last Will and Toolsement of Machilda McKelgae, but of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, lotter Mucch 21, 1912.

By the Court of Theory of North Alterney for the didner.

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Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †6:15, *11:35 A. M.; *4:25, †6:50, *9:00, *9:50, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, 29:15, †9:35 P. M.

Beodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, 19:15, †9:35 P. M.

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